LEMON GROVE will go forward VOTE YES JUNE 15

Lemon Grove Review

VOTE YES to protect your home and perhaps a life JUNE 15

Vol. 2; No. 41 — LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1950 — 5c Per Copy

Next Thursday, June 15, is Lemon Grove's Red Letter Day

Fire Protection Finally Arrives at Voting Stage

Lemon Grove is going to the polls next Thursday to decide the future of this community.

The voters of the district are being asked to decide two questions:

"Shall we approve a $35,000 bond to establish and equip a fire department," and

"Shall we levy a tax to maintain a fire department?"

Voters must give approval to both questions if the now existing Lemon Grove Fire Protection District is to function as a going concern.

The fire district was brought into being by an act of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors last fall.

To proceed farther, it is necessary to get the approval of the voters for the bond issue and the tax levy.

Only one polling place was set up for this special election. The Educational Unit of the Baptist Church at School Lane and Central.

The hours of voting are from 7 a. m. till 7 p. m. and every resident of the district who was eligible to vote at the recent primary, can vote in the special election.

The election officials, Alice M. Hill, Doris A. Chappelle, Anna B. Dougherty and Lena Anderson, will have the voting lists of all of the Lemon Grove voting precincts, and any person in doubt as to right to vote can check with the officials at the polling place.

Lemon Grove has been close to voting on fire protection several times in the past, but never quite reached the day. Now it is here.

Future growth of the community is resting largely on the outcome of this election. Reliable sources have informed the Fire Commissioners that several large concerns have their eyes on Lemon Grove, but that the only thing holding them back is the lack of adequate fire protection.

The voters have an opportunity to remedy this next Thursday. A "Yes" vote will be a big forward step.

Leading citizens throughout the community have endorsed the $35,000 bond issue and the tax levy, realizing that they will save a large portion, if not all the increase, in a reduction in insurance rates.

Go to the polls next Thursday and cast a "Yes" vote on both issues.

Fire Fails When Protection Prevails.

Grass Fire Endangers Homes

Several homes on Noble street were threatened for a time Sunday afternoon by a grass fire which raged over five acres between Noble and Imperial.

The Forestry Department fire truck answered the call and got the blaze under control before it reached the residences.

VISITING BROTHER HERE

Major and Mrs. David Gordon of Biloxi, Miss., are spending a short vacation in Southern California. She is a sister of Frank Higgins, 3021 Massachusetts St. The Major is Personnel Officer at Keesler Field, Biloxi.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

All children between the ages of four and 16 are requested to register for the Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon on June 17.

DATES CLAIMED

June 15—Fire District election.
June 15—Junior High School graduation services, 6:30 p. m. Friendship Hall.
June 18—Rodeo, St. John of the Cross Church.
June 19, July 3—Congregational Church Bible School.
June 19 to 30—Baptist Church Vacation Bible School.
July 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20—Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds Day Camp, Collier Park, 10 to 2 each day.
July 24-28; Aug. 7-11—Girl Scout Day Camp, Eucalyptus Park.

Hi, Neighbor

by Mae Rex Graham

Following closely upon Memorial Day comes another patriotic day which is given far too little attention. When June 14 was set aside as Flag Day, the idea was to make it a special day to display the American Flag, a day to honor it as the emblem of freedom and justice.

★ ★ ★

Now, more than ever before, our American Flag should be displayed in places of business, in every meeting place, in every home.

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The heart of every true American beats just a little faster when he looks upon the flag. It should remind him of the faith and principles upon which our freedom was founded. It should give him a determination to preserve that liberty and justice—not by wars and bloody strife—but by fighting through the ballot for the right for free enterprise, for control over our own property, for the right to conduct our business unhampered by government regulations and red tape, for economy in government spending, for the banishing of alien isms from our shores.

★ ★ ★

Voters cannot be too careful in casting their ballots. In the primary election Tuesday, 331 votes were cast in Lemon Grove for a registered Communist, Miss Bernadette Doyle, for State Superintendent of Instruction. Miss Doyle had boldly stated, that she had 10 years training as a Communist to qualify her for that position.

★ ★ ★

Looking at our Flag we hear the silent message of the red blood of fallen patriots; the blue of God's sky above us and the white of Heaven's purity.

★ ★ ★

Next Wednesday, American Flag Day, let each one pause a moment to renew his vow:

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands—one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

More Work for Rev. J. M. Mulkey

Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, pastor of First Baptist Church, who is a member of the executive board of the California State Baptist Federation was appointed by the Southern Baptist National Convention meeting in Chicago, in May, to serve on the Committee on Boards and the Committee on Denominational Calendars.

The national convention will be held in Sacramento next year.

Red Cross Gives Swimming Lessons

This summer, the San Diego Chapter of the American Red Cross is again launching an intensive "Learn-to-swim" campaign throughout the county. In co-operation with various local clubs, civic departments and school systems it plans to give free swimming instruction to 12,000 youngsters in the county, who have never learned to swim. It will give advanced instruction to 3,000 more.

In setting up the 1950 swim program Herb Knight, director of safety services for the county chapter of Red Cross, emphasized the importance of children learning to swim. He said drowning still caused the second largest number of deaths among children in this county last year.

In co-operation with the County Recreation Department, Red Cross will hold free swim classes at Gillespie Pool north of Grossmont High School from July 11 to August 25. There will be a swim course for children from the La Mesa, Lemon Grove, Spring Valley, El Cajon and Heartland areas.

Children completing a beginners' course will receive the American Red Cross Beginners' card. Swimming instruction will also take in advanced training including preparation for Red Cross senior life saving badge.

Red Cross is also supplying instructors for swimming courses in towns throughout the county during the entire summer.

Vote YES for fire protection.

FOR TRANSPORTATION ON ELECTION DAY CALL

H 6-0340

I. J. Leone, chairman of the transportation committee of the Advisory Board, has plenty of cars available to take voters to the polling place, Baptist Church Educational Unit, across from the school house, Central and School Lane.

Grossmont High Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Grossmont Union High School will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Rev. Alexander Milmine, pastor of the Central Congregational Church will deliver the sermon, and Rev. Lee L. Davis, pastor of St. Mary's Church of El Cajon will give the invocation.

The Red Robed choir of the Senior class will sing "Light Celestial" and the Twenty-third Psalm accompanied at the organ by Gena G. Evans, who will also play the processional and recessional.

The choir will terminate the program by singing the Grossmont Hymn.

Petite Shop in New Building

Mrs. Vera Chaffee and Mrs. Bertha Orth, have moved the Petite Shop, Lemon Grove's only store selling exclusively children's and infants' clothing and accessories to the new Castel Building, 7810 Broadway.

The Petite Shop was opened about a year ago by Mrs. Chaffee and Mrs. Orth at 7852 Broadway. In order to enlarge the stock to meet the demands of their clientele, it was necessary to move to larger quarters.

Mrs. Chaffee made a trip to Los Angeles to purchase stock for the new store which will be open for business Saturday.

The new stores built by George W. Castel, of ultra modern design, are the pride of Broadway.

McKenney Heads Local Lions Club

Frank McKenney was elected president of the Lions Club at the meeting held last Thursday evening.

Other officers will be Bob Baecht, first vice-president; Jim Snodgrass' second vice-president; Donald Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Andy Skaggs, lion tamer; Grant Hadley, tail twister; Tony Sonka and Bill Miller, directors.

OBITUARY

HARLEY HASTINGS

Memorial services for Harley Hastings of Chula Vista were conducted Monday at 12:30 p. m. in the Little Church of the Roses by Rev. B. G. Bonner of Spring Valley. Interment was in Glen Abbey Memorial Park.

Harley Hastings was born in Holdenville, Okla., in March, 1909, and passed away after a short illness on Friday of last week. He had lived in Chula Vista 12 years and owned a garbage collection business in Rolando.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Thomas Hastings; a daughter, Mrs. Harlene Reed, of National City; four sons at home, Ronald, Joe Dean, Larry and Donald; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hastings, of Otay; two brothers and one sister in California and a sister in Oklahoma. He was a brother-in-law of Frank Thomas of Spring Valley.

DANIELLE WARREN

Danielle Warren, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Warren, 8326 Adams avenue, passed away Monday night in a San Diego hospital.

She is also survived by a sister, Teryl Lee; her paternal grandfather, C. L. Warren of Kansas, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Furerking of Orange.

Private memorial services will be held in Greenwood Mortuary. The family requests that there be no flowers.

Well Baby Clinic Monday

Another Well Baby Conference, sponsored by Lemon Grove PTA and staffed by San Diego County Health Department, will be held at Friendship Hall Monday from 1 to 3 p. m.

A pediatrician, nutritionist and several nurses will be present to give whatever attention is needed to pre-school children, including babies, and to consult with the mothers.

Appointments must be made with Mrs. Swanborn, school nurse, at H 6-3283 for physical check-ups, etc. No appointment is necessary for immunization shots.

For further information call Mrs. Ray Milner, 8034 Imperial, H 6-3076.

Doug Cook Talks to Women's Group

Doug Cook, instructor at Balboa University, discussed the future of San Diego and vicinity at the luncheon of the Business Women's League held at Community Center, Thursday noon.

Luncheon was prepared and served by Mrs. George Dickinson, Mrs. Burt Snyder and Mrs. C. F. Baxter.

Mrs. E. A. McGuire presided at the business meeting and appointed Miss Charlotte Nicolson, membership chairman, in charge of the year books. Mrs. Viola Adams was a guest.

Mrs. McGuire, 3210 Kempf street, will receive the executive board at a business meeting Monday evening.

Blake's Slogan Used in Election

"Fire Fails When Protection Prevails," the slogan submitted by Stanley Blake, of the Greeting Shop, 7775 Broadway, has been selected by the Fire Commissioners as the best for use in the special election campaign.

Second award went to Patricia Hall, 7961 Nichals, for "Fires are Flirts, Be on the Alert."

The Blake slogan appears on all special election literature.

GOAT ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Southern California Milk Goat Association will meet at a potluck luncheon at noon on Sunday in Collier Park, Ramona. There will be a 1950 kid show, does and bucks. Each one is requested to bring his own table service.

Garden Section Enjoys Picnic

Mrs. O. R. Patterson, 8396 Golden, received the members of the Garden Section of the Forward Club at the annual picnic at her home on Wednesday. Luncheon was enjoyed in the lovely patio.

Mrs. Lawrence Carr, the new chairman, presided at a short business meeting and also presented the retiring chairman, Mrs. R. I. Seder with a beautiful plant. The ladies decided to enter an arrangement in the Chula Vista Flower Show on June 23 and 24. Mrs. L. D. Newton is vice-chairman and Mrs. Patterson, secretary.

Others present were Mmes. Frank Barber, L. R. Butler, Ted Haaf, H. I. Vernier, A. P. Schnell, Elizabeth Parsons, E. W. Meadows, Edward Snare, Geo. Wills, Lee Thompson, Ross B. Hayhurst, Katherine Elliott, O. A. Patterson, Roxy Stewart and W. C. Grube, Miss Charlotte Nicholson and Miss Marie Massey.

Vote YES on Fire District.

Fiesta Big Event Here Sunday, 18th

Every member of St. John of the Cross parish is on the hospitality committee for the Barbecue and Fiesta scheduled for Sunday, June 18. There will be a glad hand for everyone. Leave your cares and worries at home for only fun, delightful entertainment and food a plenty for the most fastidious await the guests who are expected by the thousands.

The day will start with a Grand parade at 11:30 a. m. headed by the far-famed Walter Church, horseman supreme, and Marshal of the Day on his favorite horse.

The parade will start on Broadway at Massachusetts and proceed to the show ring, Washington at Broadway.

The schedule:

12:15—Award of Trophies (In the Ring).
Best Parade Mount.
Best Lady, Plain Western.
Best Man, Plain Western.
Best Girl, Plain Western.
Best Boy, Plain Western.
Best Comic Costume (Mounted).

1:15—Presentation of Colors:
Color Guard, Aztec Riders and Bar-O Riding Club.
Flag Raised by Spanish-American War Veterans.
National Anthem sung by Mrs. James A. McDonagh.

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Tickets which provide dinner and admission to the amphitheatre are available at the following places:

Keats Service, 801 Market St., San Diego.
O'Connor Church Goods, 1260 4th Ave., San Diego.
Blue Haven Cafe, 927 W. Washway, Lemon Grove.
Rella's Shoe Store, 7850 Broadington, San Diego.
Lindley's Pharmacy, 7785 Broadway, Lemon Grove.
Montgomery's Delicatessen 7775 Broadway, Lemon Grove.
Walter's Jewelry, 7773 Broadway, Lemon Grove.
Or call Mrs. Rosenlof, H 6-1543.

Base Ball Team Wins Thrillers

The St. John of the Cross base ball team has raised its standing considerably in the past two weeks.

On Saturday, May 27 the team defeated St. John's of San Diego by a score of 14 to 1.

Last Saturday they played a sizzler with the team from Our Lady of the Angels, of San Diego. End of the first inning found the Lemon Grove boys trailing 7 to 0. This score spurred them on to fight and in the second inning 13 men crossed home plate.

The final score was 14 to 9 in St. John's favor.

The boys have one more League game to play on Saturday.

FIRE DISTRICT PROMOTION FUND

First National Bank	$100.00
First Baptist Church	80.00
(C. O. Johnson, Excell Packing Co. and Carmody's Cabinet Shop are included in above.)	
Ward Lumber Co.	50.00
A Friend	50.00
Silver Stores 5 and 10	30.00
Dr. Roy E. Vermillion	25.00
Dr. Peter Shea	25.00
Kiwanis Club	25.00
Lindley Pharmacy	25.00
Lemon Grove Shopping Center	25.00
St. John of the Cross Catholic Church	25.00
Dail's Furniture	20.00
Lemon Grove Hardware	20.00
Quality Tool and Machine Co.	20.00
Bill's Self-Service	20.00
Hamilton Bros. Texaco Service	15.00
Rella's Shoe Shop	10.00
Walter's Jewelry	10.00
The Greeting Shop	10.00
Montgomery's Delicatessen	10.00
Avalon Cafe	10.00
Western Auto Supply (Frank Roberts)	10.00
Lemon Grove Review	10.00
Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply (O. G. Beebe)	10.00
Ralph R. Cloyed	10.00
E. H. Anderson	10.00
Grove Cleaners	10.00
Mel Hammerstein	5.00
Broadway Auto Supply	5.00
Clayton Pringle	5.00
Brown Refrigeration	3.50

Large Class Graduates Here

Graduation of the eighth grade class from the Lemon Grove Junior High will be held at Friendship Hall next Thursday evening. At that time 134 boys and girls will receive their diplomas.

The school band, under the direction of Paul Cheatham, will play the theme from "Pomp and Circumstance" by E. Elgar for the processional. The Rev. Fr. John W. McDonagh, pastor of St. John of the Cross, will deliver the invocation.

Following numbers by the vocal ensemble and brass quartette, Mary Rewicz, student announcer for the ceremonies, will introduce the speaker of the evening, Marlene, Dawson, Ona Steinhoff, James Smith and Yvonne Boucher, whose theme will be the California Centennial.

A vocal duet, will be sung by Letha Dial and Dianne Lairsey, accompanied by Diane Cassell. After a number by the eighth grade members of the girls' glee club, Mary Rewicz will make the citizenship award to the outstanding boy and girl of the graduating class. The award is based upon citizenship and scholarship. The winners will not be announced until the evening of the graduation.

S. K. Solleder, director of education in the schools, will make the presentation of the class and Harry Griffen, a member of the Board of Trustees, will make the presentation of the diplomas. After the ceremonies, the traditional eighth grade party will be held at the Forward Club, where mothers of the class will be in charge of the evening's dancing and refreshments.

This week the eighth graders are busy with marching practice. On Friday of this week, accompanied by teachers and parents, the entire class will journey to

Continued on Page 4

Three Schmidt Sons Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmidt, Sr., 2692 Buena Vista, will have three sons graduating Friday—Don, 18 from Grossmont; Rudy 21 and Werner, 19, from San Diego Junior College.

Don participated in track and served as president of Lemon Grove Hi-Y. He expects to enter Junior College in the spring.

Rudy spent two years in the Marine Corps before going to J. C., where he belongs to Sigma Tau Rho. He will be associated with the Bell Telephone Co.

Werner majored in mathematics and science and also is a Sigma Tau Rho.

BOARD MEETS ON MONDAY

The Board of Trustees of the Lemon Grove Elementary School District now meets on the second Monday evening of each month at 7:30 instead of on Tuesday. The public is always welcome at board meetings.

Lemon Grove is getting too big to be without adequate fire protection.

Lemon Grove Follows State Voting Trend

Lemon Grove fell in line with the rest of the state in Tuesday's primary election voting, even to endorsing Goodwin Knight, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

Governor Warren won out here in both the Republican and Democratic primaries, and Nixon and Douglas divided honors, with Manchester Boddy a poor third.

The vote as tabulated below includes 15 precincts, 13 Lemon Grove and Radio 1 and 2.

The vote:

	Rep	Dem
Governor—		
Warren	856	701
Roosevelt	71	645
Lt.-Governor—		
Knight	691	692
Miller	83	270
Darby	83	60
Patterson		316
Attorney General—		
Howser	359	436
Brown	140	434
Shattuck	287	165
U. S. Senator—		
Nixon	536	374
Boddy	91	237
Douglas	136	581
State Senator—		
Kraft	507	457
Driver	158	374
Simpson	183	423
Congressman—		
McKinnon	391	811
Gehres	465	256
Assemblyman—		
Cloyed	622	493
Campbell	202	476
Morse	1	187
NON-PARTISAN TICKET		
Supt. of Public Instruction—		
Simpson		1840
Doyle		331
Sheriff—		
Strand		1653
Patterson		557
County Attorney—		
Keller		1645
Bracklow		268
deFere		290
Coroner—		
Bonham		247
Ewing		318
Gallagher		958
Lyons		325
Schrade		302
County Treasurer—		
Dickson		653
Secora		541
Assessor—		
Eddy		1555
Childs		717

Begonia Society Picnic Monday

The La Mesa Begonia Society will have its anniversary dinner in Porter Park Monday evening at 6:30. It will be potluck.

E. C. Biddle, retiring president will turn over the gavel to Mrs. E. F. Barker, of Lemon Grove the new president, at that time.

Other officers who will serve during the ensuing year are: Mrs. C. C. Updike, vice-president; Mrs. Wilson W. Cook, secretary; Richard Thew, treasurer; Mrs. A. T. Henderson, hostess; Mrs. Joe Lowry, plants; R. H. Whorton plant sale; Lucie Sargeant, librarian, Mrs. Lillian Patterson membership and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Moore, publicity. Mrs. Barker is national representative.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss June Laurene Brandal observed her sixteenth birthday Sunday, and the family made the event an occasion for a picnic celebration at El Monte Park when 75 relatives and friends gathered for lunch and games. Her father, Capt. Gus Brandal had a birthday the same week and the event honored both father and daughter. The Brandals reside at 2475 McKnight street.

PIANO RECITAL

The Organ committee of Congregational Church is presenting Mrs. L. E. Leech and DeWitt Mytinger in a duo-piano recital in Fellowship Hall on June 23 at p. m. The proceeds will be used in the organ fund.

Vote June 15 to protect your home.

Lemon Grove Review

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G. R. Graham, Editor and Pub. Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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Telephone Homeland 6-1168

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

4-H NEWS NOTES

4-H leaders are making arrangements and plans for an increased participation of Club members in the County Fair at Del Mar June 30 to July 9.

Agricultural projects exhibited last year totaled 103 animal and crop entries by 54 exhibitors. This was an increase over 1948 when 52 entries were made by 27 exhibitors. A further increase this year is indicated by the interest shown by 4-H Club members in San Diego and Imperial counties.

Three days of events planned this year will be of particular interest to 4-H Club members, their parents, and leaders:

Friday, June 30—Judging of 4-H Agricultural, Home Economics, Poultry, Pigeon, Rabbit and Feature Booth exhibits.

Tuesday, July 4—4-H Day at Fair. Judging of all 4-H livestock during the day and a showmanship contest in the evening.

Friday, July 7—The Junior Livestock auction.

Dan Close, Farm Advisor in charge of 4-H Club work in San Diego County, reminds all 4-H Club members planning to enter exhibits at the fair that entry applications must be sent to the Fair office at Del Mar by June 15.

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HORN FLIES

Cattle with switching tails are being annoyed with horn flies, states Fred W. Dorman, farm advisor. Flies keep the cattle irritated and nervous, preventing proper gains. This is causing heavy losses to San Diego County cattlemen.

The Horn fly sucks blood from the cattle, usually biting them on the back or within. Although the horn fly is much smaller than the house fly, it is a much more serious pest to cattle.

Dorman says that DDT still gives excellent control of horn flies, but should not be used on milking cows. Lindane, methoxychlor and Toxaphene all give control when used in a 5% spray. Use only methoxychlor on milking cows or animals going to slaughter soon.

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FARMING IS SPECIALIZED BUSINESS

A strong back is the least necessary part of a farmer's ability in these days of labor-saving farm machinery and available special workers. So replies Farm Advisor E. C. Moore, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service when asked by newcomers about farming in this state.

Farming here usually rates as an intensive, specialized, commercialized undertaking. Success requires good management, the application of correct technical knowledge, skill at the job industry and thrift. The farmer is more of a business man than a laborer.

Cash costs in producing crops and livestock prove greater in California than in most states. Local taxes range higher because of the public services available. To be given full consideration on most farms are irrigation-water costs, the high pest-control and fertilizer requirements of specialty fruit and truck crops, the seasonal need for labor, the high wages of hired help, and the elaborate mechanical equipment involved.

As pointed out by Arthur Shultis, extension farm management specialist of the College of Agriculture, the successful farmer keep good records, analyzes his business, attends educational meetings, and keeps well informed.

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WALL CLEANER HOMEMADE

Not all wallpapers are washable. Try suds on an inconspicuous part of the wall instead of running the risk of spoiling the whole room, suggests Home Advisor Marguerite Wurtsbaugh, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

Wallpaper that is not washable can be cleaned with a rubber sponge or wallpaper cleaner. If the commercial cleaner isn't available, Mrs. Wurtsbaugh suggests this substitute:

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup warm water
1 tablespoon kerosene
2 tablespoons ammonia
1 tablespoon salt

Mix ingredients thoroughly. Cook until stiff, stirring constantly and fast. Cool and work into balls with the hands. Keep in a tightly covered jar, but not for too long, as it will spoil.

Mrs. Wurtsbaugh says this amount of cleaner will clean the walls of one small room.

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CONSUMERS GET THE BIRD—THE CHICKEN OF TOMORROW

More meat and less bone in that pound of chicken? That's Chicken-of-Tomorrow, says R. H. Adolph, Farm Advisor, Agricultural Extension Service.

Poultry breeders coast-to-coast currently are taking part in a program to develop and produce bigger and better meat chickens for consumers' dinner tables. Result—many birds now are being produced that weigh four and five pounds at 12 weeks of age. Normally, a 17 week chicken reaches two and one half or three pounds.

Western breeders producing meat-type birds will seek state and regional honors this month. The Western Poultry Congress at San Diego, on June 19-21, will be host to the regional Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest entries from California, Washington, Oregon and Utah.

Contestants from San Diego County include J. W. Short, Escondido; Brownies' Hatchery, Lakeside; and Keysers' Hatchery, Ramona.

These contestants along with others from California, Washington, Oregon and Utah, will be competing against last year's national champion, the Vantress Poultry Breeding Farm, Marysville. Vantress won nationwide top honors in the National Chicken of Tomorrow finals at Georgetown, Del., last June, and will be out to win the regional contest at San Diego this year and thus gain eligibility for the 1950 national finals.

H. L. Shrader, senior poultry specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, estimates that 150 million of the 400 million meat chickens produced in the United States this year will be the improved-type bird descended from prize Chicken-of-Tomorrow flocks. This means millions of pounds of extra poultry meat for consumers and a bright future for producers turning out specialized birds, Shrader believes.

The program set up on a three-year breeding contest basis, provides a $5,000 cash award to the breeder whose birds win the 1951 national finals and state and regional awards this year to producers who develop outstanding meat flocks. The program was originated and is sponsored by A & P Food Stores and is supervised by a national committee representing major poultry associations, agricultural colleges, some of the nation's top poultry scientists and the Department of Agriculture.

Poultry authorities report that chickens reaching consumer markets today are superior in quality to chickens produced over a year ago. Of course, not all the birds are reaching the prize-winning specifications of some the contest entries. Many of them are put back into breeding, so that production from Chicken-of-Tomorrow strains should be greatly increased next year. Meanwhile, however, many of the birds may be found in retail stores.

Because these chickens are not labeled as Chickens-of-Tomorrow, but are appearing in display cases alongside all the other chickens, the housewife should keep an eye open for th best meat characteristics when doing her poultry shopping. If she looks for a bird with broad breasts, plump drumsticks, smooth yellow skin and unblemished skin texture, chances are she will find a chicken which will yield more meat and less bone per pound.

Meanwhile, Regional Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contests this month at San Diego; Shawnee, Okla; Chicago; Spartansburg, S. C., and Durham, N. H., are expected to uncover new poultry meat champions, large enough to broil, fry or roast with equal satisfaction and tender enough to suit the most inexperienced carver.

Breeders of America's chickens are proving that the Chicken-of-Tomorrow is here today.

Co-Ordinating Council

Meeting dates of the organizations composing Lemon Grove Co-Ordinating Council.

Vista La Mesa Civic League 4th Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m.

Vista La Mesa Woman's Club 2nd Tuesday, of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

Lemon Grove Business Women's League, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 12:30 p. m.

Forward Club, 2nd and 4th Fridays, clubhouse.

Forward Club Juniors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., clubhouse.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., V. F. W. Hall.

Board of Trustees of Lemon Grove School District, 2nd Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.

Lemon Grove P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at Lemon Grove School.

Girl Scouts, 3rd Monday each month, 7:30 p. m.

Parents Guild, Thursday before first Friday 1:00 p. m., at St. John of the Cross School.

Campfire Girls, 2nd Thursday each month, 1:30 p. m.

Y's Men, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Friendship Hall.

Beta Sigma Phi, 2nd Monday and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

Congregational Church Cabinet, 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Friendship Hall.

Monterey Heights P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Monterey Heights School.

Cub Scouts, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m

Vista La Mesa P. T. A., 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Vista La Mesa School.

Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club meets every Monday noon at Mission Rancho Auditorium.

Scout Calendar

Sponsored by the Lions Club

Den 1—Mrs. L. O. Cederwell, den mother, H 6-9354, meets Saturday 10 a. m., 2905 Buena Vista

Den 2—Mrs. Harry Griffin, den mother, H 6-5368, meets Thursday 3:30 p. m., 8305 Alton Dr.

Den 3—Mrs. R. H. Milner, den mother, H 6-3076, meets Saturday 10 a. m., 8034 Imperial.

Den 4—Mrs. N. Bemis, den mother, H 6-1348, meets Saturday, 10 a. m., 1357 Bakersfield.

Den 7—Mrs. John Hale, den mother, H 6-6738, meets Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p. m. 7810 Barton

Den 8—Mrs. D. M. Rinker, den mother, H 6-0288, meets Tuesday 3:30 p. m., 3285 Buena Vista.

MAIL ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

at Lemon Grove postoffice

6:30 a.m. to La Mesa, Spring Valley, El Cajon, Lakeside, Ramona, Julian.

12:30 p.m. to Lakeside to Jacumba.

6:15 p.m. to La Mesa and El Cajon.

9:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 8:00 p.m. to San Diego and all northern and eastern points.

Mail arrives in Lemon Grove at times noted above.

A man with only one leg might choose some other job which would not require handling heavy 3-inch metal pipe high on a scaffold. That is a man other than Don Rodgers, 29, of Wyckoff, N. J.

Don Rodgers

Rodgers had been a journeyman plumber before the war, and the loss of a leg, one finger and the hearing in one ear — giving him a rating of 80 per cent disability—did not stop him from going back into plumbing business. Only he doesn't work for anyone now. He runs his own business.

This ability to overcome a serious handicap caused by wartime service and put himself on a self-sustaining basis, has prompted the Disabled American Veterans to select Rodgers as "Hero of the Month." The selection is part of a national program to honor each month a seriously disabled veteran who has successfully rehabilitated himself.

The experience of these men and thousands of others, according to David M. Brown, national DAV commander, emphasizes the importance of safeguarding the rehabilitation program for disabled veterans and not letting false economy moves wreck the program.

Besides his own determination not to allow such injuries to stop him from succeeding, Rodgers has the added incentive of providing for a wife and four children—three born since the war.

Rodgers entered the army in 1943. He was a linesman attached to an infantry company, a part of the 103rd Division. During the 7th Army's advance into Germany in March, 1945, he and other communications men were moving up when their truck passed over a German mine.

"I remember a terrific crash," he recalls. "I didn't know anything more then until I heard someone say, 'For God's sake get your belt around that leg before he bleeds to death!' My right leg was shattered. The man beside me in the front seat was killed."

When he arrived at the aid station the surgeon, who had more wounded than he could care for, was about to pass Rodgers up after administering a shot of morphine. But a Polish soldier from Chicago, who had helped Rodgers to the aid station, grabbed the surgeon and said, "Listen, Doc, you fix this one up or I'll beat your head in!"

Rodgers lost his finger in an earlier action, but they had "patched him up," and put him back to work. But with his leg off six inches below the hip, he was evacuated.

On his discharge from Walter Reid Hospital in January, 1946, Rodgers went home and started his plumbing business. One of the first contracts was that of renovating the old Passaic Post Office Building. Doing his share of the work he never allows his disability to deter him—even if it means balancing pipe on a scaffold.

He was educated at the Edison Vocational School and the Central High School, both of Paterson, N. J. He is a life member and past vice-commander of the DAV Argonne Chapter No. 18 at Paterson; junior governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, and president of the Clifton Master Plumbers Association.

He hasn't done so bad, he says—and business is good. He has built a new house for his family and bought a new car.

Talks and Walks
With Mother Nature
BY TRIXIE TREGANZA

July 1—This morning we arose quite early, breakfasted, made baby comfortable for the day, and then started off for the Lakes. Working our way slowly we hunted as we went along, spreading over the field at a distance of some yards. It was a glorious day, a cloudless sky, the air filled with the fragrance of wild flowers and pines. Far up on the mountain side we watched a pair of Olive-sided Flycatchers and were successful in locating their nest about 18 inches from the top of a slender pine. The debris of fallen and rotting timber was so dense that we could hardly make our way over it. In a thick clump of trees sat a male Pine Grosbeak happily calling to his mate, who soon joined him and the two dropped like a bullet down to some pines below. Kinglets, Finches, Hummers, Pewees and Siskins were darting about everywhere, but our combined efforts located no new nests.

At Silver Lake, the Mullens and I took the trail for Twin Lakes while Treganza senior struck out for East Brighton Flats. It was a long hard pull in the glaring sun. There were only scattered trees along the road, for the most part meagre, scrawny little growths. When we did reach the Lake it was a sickening sight that greeted our gaze. An attempt to conserve the water by an old tumble-down dam, and fully 100 feet back from the edge of the lake stood a graveyard of charred black stumps—all the grandeur and beauty of the lake destroyed. The most beautiful spots in the very heart of the mountains were sacrificed by a grafting city government to add a few more names to the city payroll for honest taxpayers to support. Everywhere lay those inert bodies of those once magnificent trees. No attempt had been made to clear the wreckage away—they remain as a perpetual mountain to the villainous slaughter.

There was no abundance of bird life, a few pairs of Pink sided Junco, and an occasional Ruby-crowned Kinglet, a lone Flicker, a single pair of Bluebirds, constituted the whole number. I located a nest of the same species in a similar location. We made several desperate efforts to reach it, but owing to lack of equipment were forced to give it up. Mrs. Mullen and I tried to reach the nest standing on Mr. Mullen's shoulders, but it was just beyond our finger's reach—tantalizing indeed, but we had to give it up.

After a little lunch we started back on the other side of the lake often tramping through remnants of the winter snow that still seemed reluctant to join the lake.

We did not take the trail home, but worked down a draw overgrown with willow and small pines. Mrs. Mullen found a nest of White-crowned sparrow with one egg. We found many old nests, deserted nests and several with dead young killed by the storm of the previous week. Mr. Mullen found a nest of Wright Flycatcher containing four eggs. By this time we had reached Silver Lake again, and sitting down to rest for a while watched a pair of uneasy White-crowns, but soon discovered the reason for their agitation snugly hidden in a clump of willow on the very edge of the water. As we peeped down into the grass, two tiny red mouths opened wide for the morsel they expected, and being disappointed, settled down on the two eggs still unhatched.

After watching a pair of sandpipers and not being successful in finding their nest, we struck the trail for home. It was not late but we had been out in the hot sun so long, that once home it was an effort to do any more hunting; but after a short rest, we were all out prowling around. Mr. Mullen came in with a set of Robin eggs. I located a nest of the Audubon Warbler, but investigation proved it to be an old one. Dinner was the next thing in order. About an hour after we had finished, Dad came in with two sets of White-Crown and one Audubon Hermit Thrush. Every one was tired so we went to bed early.

July 2—We were up and astir by the time the sun had reached our cabin. Dad and Mr. Mullen and I worked our way diagonally up the side of the mountain. It was very steep and climbing was hard, but the morning was lovely and with singing birds flitting from almost every tree, we were spurred on with the hope of some discovery.

At about 9,000 feet we came to a bench land overgrown with small aspen. The gray green trunks with their crown quaking shimmering leaves, the checquered shadows fairly dazzling the eye, was a very pleasing sight, but more beautiful than mere words can describe was the riot of wild flowers, of every color and every kind growing side by side in such confusion and abundance that it looked as though the Creator had chosen this one mountain side as a hot house to supply the rest of the hill sides. We wandered through this wonderful flower garden on to the giant pines. Here too, we found peace and quiet, primitive and unscarred by man's destructive hand or the havoc wrought by the elments; for there was very little fallen timber.

Here we found Aspens and Pines a forest of singing birds, many Wrens, both Parkmans and Western Winter. I watched a pair of the latter carrying straw to a hole about 30 feet up on the side of an aspen which I blazed. Vireos, Flycatchers, Woodpeckers, Pine Siskins, Finches and Audubon Warblers were noted, and once a solitary Nutcracker crossed our vision. We found many old nests, and several new ones, that we climbed to but could not reach.

We were up on the mountain about 10,000 feet in the thickest of timber, and the air was permeated with the odor of pine. Here we struck the trail leading to Lake Solitude, which we longed to follow, but having no lunch with us feared the trip would be too long. This was the most beautiful place on the mountain and should have been named Solitude Mountain, for here the solitude reigned supreme—it was indeed, the Forest Primeval. For a long time we sat down to rest, imbibing to our fullest this wonderful peace and quiet.

But time was slipping by and we were a long way from camp so we took the Miner's trail around the mountain for a mile or more and then gradually descended. We were dressed in men's attire not expecting to come across anyone when we were overtaken by two men headed for the mine, who looked at us with much curiosity. We intended to drop down the side of the mountain to camp, but in our zealous search for birds, soon discovered we had gone one half a mile beyond. Taking a diagonal course we soon reached home where we still continued hunting, but this time for something to satisfy our neglected stomachs, which being filled, we started searching about camp within a half mile radius.

The reward of our efforts was a Calliope Hummer's nest containing young. The female was very tame, even permitting us to stroke her while on the nest. We watched a pair of White-crowns carrying nesting material, but could not discover their nest, for they slipped so stealthily from one clump of willows to another, and were out of sight before we could locate them.

With the evening came the men, each with his box of treasure gleaned from the mountain side. Dad with sets of White-crown Sparrow and MacGillivray Warbler and Audubon Hermit Thrush; Mr. Mullen with two sets of Vireo and one Calliope Hummer. Father T. started out with fishing rod and did not return until dark bringing a dozen nice trout for breakfast. Until 10 o'clock we sat about the fire, each in turn telling of his experience of the day.

Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs too.—Mark Twain.

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.—H. A. Courtney.

At a great bargain—pause awhile.—Poor Richard.

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Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

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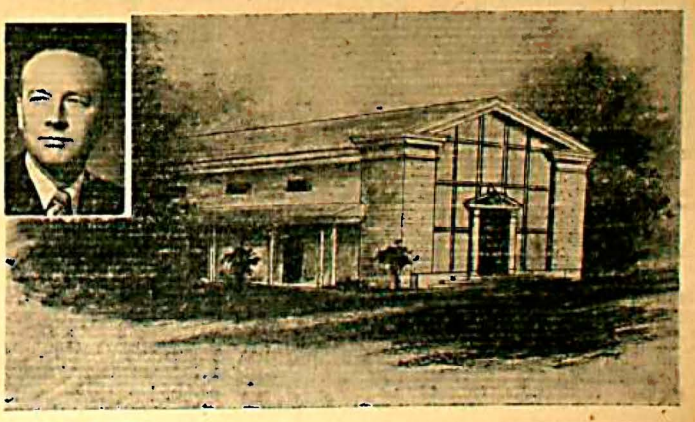
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor



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It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

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$35,000 BOND ISSUE

JUNE 15

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POLLS OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

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This advertisement paid for by the Fire District Promotion Fund, names of the Donors appearing on the First Page

Lemon Grove School News

School Closing Next Week

Byron L. Netzley, superintendent of schools, announces that all regular class sessions for the 1949-50 school term will end on the afternoon of Thursday, June 15. Friday, June, 16, will be a school day for teachers only.

Teachers Hold Business-Dinner Meeting

All members of the teaching and administrative staffs of the entire Lemon Grove School District met in the kindergarten room on Thursday afternoon at 4:30, where S. K. Solleder introduced Mrs. Dorothy Harding, education director, of the La Mesa Schools, who spoke to the group on the teaching of family relations in the schools. She outlined the advantages and difficulties other educators have discovered in attempting to set up such a program, and enumerated the concepts to be included.

The teachers then adjourned to various section meetings where chairmen for each interest level were elected and plans formulated for the coming school term in the fall. At 5:45 all teachers reported to the central meeting room, and chairmen briefly outlined the work which had been planned. Mrs. Nancy Tuthill, with Boberta Smith as recorder, reported on primary interests, Mrs. Loy Holmquist, with Chairman C. H. Allen, sketched plans for the intermediate group, and Harry Butler, with Mrs. Evelyn Whalen, recorder, stated the interests of the junior high teachers.

A delicious roast beef dinner was served to the staff, along with husbands and wives, in the school cafeteria at 6:30 by Mrs. Pfister and other ladies of the cafeteria staff.

Supt. Byron Netzley spoke to the teachers on work of the past school year, complimenting them on the excellent standards which had been maintained. Plans for the closing of school were also announced.

Mrs. Lois Richie, chairman of the legislative committee, urged the group to write their Federal Legislators, to support HR 5939.

Mrs. Hazel Schwalm, new president of the Teachers Association, made the presentation of a gift to William Vick, retiring president of the association.

Members of the Gold Citizenship Club of Lemon Grove Junior High were rewarded Saturday when they journeyed to Station KSDO in San Diego to participate in the Padre Baseball Quiz from 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. Students who were chosen from the Lemon Grove group for the broadcast were Alice Lee, Pat Pfister, Carol Kregar and George Tsongas. Al Webster, also of Lemon Grove, won the grand prize from all other audience contestents when he successfully quoted the largest crowd ever to attend a double header baseball game in the Pacific Coast League.

Other boys and girls who made the trip were Barbara Ropp, Marilyn Bunch, Wanda Turner, Pat Reid, Pat Weber, Helen Maxson, Marlene Dawson, Jimmy Covert, Margaretha Schleif, Judy Ruth Finnerty and Naomi Goyne.

Accompanying the students were S. K. Solleder, of the Junior High, and Mrs. Tsongas, Mrs. Maxon and Mrs. Gallandt.

The 8-1 and 8-3 classes of the junior high held a dancing party at the Community Center on Friday, May 26, from 1:30 until 3:30. Harry Butler, social living teacher of both groups, sponsored the pre-graduation dance. Music was furnished by records brought by the students, and both round and square dancing was featured.

Members of the classes who decorated the hall and brought refreshments included Connie Hunt, Carolyn Oliver, Marlene Dawson, Robert Lebb, Judson Bowers, Richard Conde, Fred Tooze, Ronald McGuire and Floyd Little.

Following the party, Bill Bloom, Richard Skrivanek, Richard Conde and Floyd Little.

Members of the 8-2 class, with Mrs. Evelyn Whalen, social living teacher, held their spring party in their home room on Friday from 12:30 until 2:30. Delicious refreshments were brought by the boys and girls, and dancing and games were enjoyed by all.

Other class parties are planned for the final week of school by other rooms.

As an award for excellent services rendered throughout the school year, the following members of the Junior Traffic Patrol will be the guests of John van Gilse at the Grove Theatre on Saturday, at the matinee: Gary Milner, James Carter, Leonard Graham, Delwood Westfall, Albert Rice, Robert Herrara, Allen Newton, Barney Blair, Joe Schaffer and Roger Courtney.

Summer Employment

Boys and Girls attending the junior high school at Lemon Grove are now registering for summer employment at Mr. Solleder's office on Golden avenue.

Persons from this community who wish to employ students, both experienced and inexperienced, for lawn trimming and cutting, garden work, baby sitting and light household chores should call the school at either Homeland 6-6951 or Homeland 6-3283 on week days during the summer months. Through these offices they will be able to contact the students and arrange for the employment.

It is hoped that this arrangement will prove satisfactory and beneficial not only to the students who desire part-time work during the vacation months but also to our many residents who often feel the need for such assistance.

Student Council Officers

The sixth, seventh and eighth graders of the Lemon Grove School District voted by secret ballot for Student Council officers for the fall semester on Tuesday.

The students were introduced to the candidates at an assembly program held at the lower athletic field last Friday. Candidates for the offices of president and vice-president who spoke to the assembled students were Jimmy Hurst, Alice Lee and George Tsongas for president; Carol Kreger, Naomi Goyne and Colleen Day, vice-president. Other candidates were Betty Myers, Margaretha Schlief, Roger Conlee, Ethel Calderwood, Shirley Quist, James Balch and Esther Stevenson for secretary; Jerry Johnson, Billy Carman, Jim Pratt, Robert Burgreen, Jack Sanders, Larry Waterman and John Bates for treasurer.

Ballots were tabulated during the seventh period by the retiring student council members and the following results were announced at 3:30; president for the 1950-51 first semester will be Jerry Hurst of room 7-3; vice-president will be Naomi Goyne of room 7-3; the new secretary is Roger Conlee of room 7-4; and Jim Pratt, also of 7-4, was elected treasurer for next term.

The world will never have lasting peace so long as men reserve for war the finest human qualities. Peace, no less than war, requires idealism, self-sacrifice and a righteous and dynamic faith.—John Foster Dulles.

Vote YES on Fire District.

TEAM TYING, AS IT WILL BE SEEN AT FIESTA HERE SUNDAY, JUNE 15

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Norma Nagy, 4150 Violet street, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Mrs. J. Morris Mulkey, 2457 McKnight avenue, on Monday evening. Mrs. John Blaine and Mrs. Roland Cole were co-hostesses.

Fifty-five guests were served at the close of the evening.

Miss Nagy was also complemented at a shower given by a group of friends at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., before returning home last week.

Large Class Graduates Here

Continued from page 1

La Jolla Shores by school bus where they will enjoy the annual Beach Day so eagerly awaited each year by the graduating class.

List of the eighth grade graduates from Lemon Grove School will be:

Donna Mae Barber, Marian Lee Barr, Donalda Gail Beebe, Frances Ann Bernosky, Katherine Bottini, Yvonne Boucher, Catherine Bradshaw, Elizabeth Campbell, Catherine Diane Cassell, Anna Castellanos, Charlotte Coshow.

Carol Covert, Ivajean Curtis, Janis Marlene Dawson, Jeannine Deavers, Letha Dial, Donna Mae Easley, Doreen Ebere, Marjorie Fick, Mary Finch, Ruth Ann Finnerty, Jean Meredith Fischer, Ramona Hathaway, Emma Lou Henderson, Suzanne Holahan, Helene Hopson, Constance Hunt.

Delores Kendrick, Arlene Kenworthy, Shirley Kershaw, Dianne Lairsey, Veda Lambson, Darleen Lemke, Joan Lewis, Cecilia Lyons, Marilyn Marriot, Therese Martin, Helen Louise Maxson, Glenna McCallister, Edna Marcella McDonald, Christine Medeiros, Bernadette Medina, Lila Miles, Janet Moore.

Carolyn Oliver, Jacqueline Olson, Maxine Oyos, Nancy Parsons, Sarah Paszkiewicz, Judy Phillips, Florence Porter, Patricia Ivy Reid, Mary Eve Rewicz, Kay Ellen Riley.

Rosa Lee Seward, Donna Shafer, Josephine Sotello, Ona Steinhoff, Lucille Vasquez, Charlotte Waterman, Patricia Ann Weber, Evelyn Wentzel, Shirley Ann Westmoreland, Frances Whiting, Barbara Willoughby, Ava Dawn Winkler, Gayle Heador.

Danny Ahrensberg, Donald Ahrenberg, Harold Alexander, Robert Lee Arnold, David Arnott, Robert Atkins, George Robert Balch, William Bame, Jr., James Barrow, Stephan Batchelder, Eugene Beers, William Charles Boom, Eugene Borlin, Judson Bowers, Dale Brannon, Duwayne Fred Butler, Dennis Bryan.

Richard M. Conde, James Covert, Robert Dean, Russell Dow, Richard C. Ellis, Jay Elston, Robert Fields, Leroy Finch, Douglas Frey, Charles Frey, Charles Richard Gaffney, Bernard Griggs.

Gary Hault, Howard F. Hawkins, Milton Henderson, Brian Herald, Dennis Hopper, Jerry Jinnett, Manuel Robert Lara, Robert J. Lebb, Fernando Lieras, Donald Lindsley, Floyd Little, Richard Paul Maschner, Tom McCabe, James McDonald, Ronald McGuire.

Monty Ostberg, Eugene Pack, James Patterson, Lloyd Perkins, Dudley Roach, John N. Schiltz, Douglas Schleif, Bobby Simpson, Richard B. Skrivanek, Martin Robert Small, James K. Smith, Archie Stalnaker, Arthur Sutorus, Bernie Svalstad, Fred Sweetland.

Richard Thibeault, Fred Tooze, Robert Turnbull, Fred Walter, Robert Williams, Patrick James Young, Teddy Culwell, William Havens.

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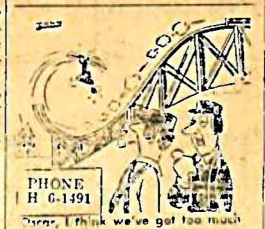

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About People You Know

Alice Milne
H6.6135

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milner and daughter, Cynthia, of San Diego, have moved to 8036 Imperial avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haaf, 7825 Palm and Mr. and Mrs. R. M Kobrich, of La Mesa, drove to Banning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hewitt and daughters Sharon and Judy, 1680 Skyline, enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Green Valley Falls.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Johnson, 8291 Adams, were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sampson of Salinas.

Mrs. Lenore Bogart, of San Francisco, a former Lemon Grove resident, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Close, 7529 Central, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Middlebourne, W. Va., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Martin, 3463 Citrus, last week. The gentlemen are brothers.

Mrs. DeWitt Mytinger, 1575 Skyline, will be a delegate from the Northeast 4M-4W to the YWCA Conference at Asilomar, on the Monterey Peninsula, June 11 through 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gudmundson, (Virginia Hewitt) of San Luis Obispo, will make their home in Lemon Grove now that Mr. Gudmundson has graduated from San Luis Obispo College.

Bill Nugent, 3221 Acacia, received his 32nd degree, Scottish Rites, last Saturday evening and is a member of a class being inducted into Al Bahr Temple of the Shrine, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Belle Haven, of Silver City, New Mex., aunt of Mrs. George Bagrie, is a house guest at the Bagrie home, 7163 Centdal. Mrs. Haven and the Bagries visited in Los Angeles over the weekend.

The Misses Tony Sonka, Nancy Skelton, Sandra Jordan, Barbara Elston and Alice Milne will attend a senior tea at the home of Miss Beverly Barker in La Mesa before the Grossmont Baccalaurette service Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Graham, of the Review, who had resided with their daughter in San Diego the past year, have moved into the home of Mrs. Rose McClure located on Main street, north of the Forward clubhouse.

Roger Hertel is spending a 60-day leave from Navy duty with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hertel, 8437 Golden, after 31 months in French Morrocco, northern Africa. He will leave July 10 for Norfolk, Va., to report for duty.

Miss Mary Alice Rigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rigley, 7404 Central, was hostess to the Tri-Y teens club of Grossmont High, at her home Monday evening. Mary Alice has been elected president of the group for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and children, Christine, and Dean, of Huntington Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paxton and sons, Don and Dan, of San Diego, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leech and Mrs. Beryl Paxton, 2167 El Dora street.

Mrs. M. W. Merrill, chairman Mrs. Max Anderson, Mrs. Betty Higgins, Mrs. Roland Cole and Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, advisor, met at a Cradle Roll committee luncheon at the Baptist Church on Monday. Plans were made for a Cradle Roll Day on August 6.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lipp, 8395 Golden, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard, of Indianapolis, Ind. The Leonards will visit the state parks and attend the Shrine Convention in Los Angeles, June 19. Mr. Leonard is Mr. Lipp's brother in-law.

Mrs. Marie Howell, 3836 Costabella, presided at a dinner party Friday honoring her daughter, Mrs. Fred Cohenour, on her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Lt. and Mrs. James Shaffer, of Coronado, Fred Cohenour, Ricky and Kathy Cohenour, and James Howell.

Mrs. Bill Nugent, 3221 Acacia, drove to Long Beach Wednesday to spend the rest of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Anderson, who will observe their Silver wedding anniversary Sunday. Mr. Nugent will fly to Long Beach Sunday to attend the affair.

Mrs. Grace Holligsworth, 7065 Waite drive, was happily surprised on her birthday anniversary on Monday when a group of neighbors went to her home at noon bringing with them a delicious pot luck luncheon. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fontana, Mmes. L. E. Greenwald, Enda E. Koger, Sandra Rasiski, William Owen, Lester McIntosh, Jennie Griffith, Della Alexander, A. P. Schnell, Louise Jones, Alec Barron, Albert Kruse and Floyd Boynaon and Miss Devana Koger.

Miss Barbara Elston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elston, 7655 Church, has been accepted for entrance to Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, in the fall. Jerry Basset and Bill Perkins, of La Mesa, and Miss Linda Belis, of San Diego, all long time friends will also attend Abilene this fall.

Norma Nagy Bride of Gene Lambson

This (Thursday) evening at seven o'clock, Miss Norma Nagy, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagy, 4150 Violet street, and Mr. Gene Lambson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lambson, of Alpine, will pledge their troth before the altar in the chapel of First Baptist Church, the Rev. J. Morris Mulkey performing the double ring ceremony in the presence of 150 guests.

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Elden Lambson, brother of the bridegroom, will sing "Because" and "Always," accompanied at the piano by his sister, Miss Vada Lambson, who will also play the nuptial music.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, has chosen a dinner dress of white organdie and will carry a shower bouquet fashioned of yellow rose buds and bouvardia. She will wear a small white hat and other accessories in white.

Mrs. Myrtle Gray, the bride's aunt, as matron of honor will wear a white print marquisette dinner frock over blue silk with white accessories. She will wear a flower hat and carry a bouquet of variegated spring flowers.

Mr. Dale Lambson will attend his brother as best man and ushers will be Mssrs. Neil Nagy, brother of the bride, Roland Cole and Max Anderson.

Miss Onie Lee Robinson will have charge of the guest book.

The bride's mother will wear a pastel dinner gown while the mother of the bridegroom will wear Navy blue.

After finishing elementary school in Lemon Grove, the bride attended Grossmont High from which both the bride and bridegroom were graduated. In fact, the marriage is the culmination of a romance begun in High School days. Mr. Lambson has attended Oklahoma Baptist at Shawnee, Okla., the past three years and the bride has been a student there for the past year.

A reception will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mulkey, 2457 McKnight avenue, with Mrs. C. O. Johnson and Mrs. John D. Blaine serving the refreshments.

The happy couple will leave Friday for Shawnee, to establish their home and will continue their attendance at the University next fall.

Toastmistress Club Organized

The Suburban Toastmistress Club was organized last week by a group of ladies from Lemon Grove and neighbouring communities.

Temporary officers are Mrs. David Hentigan, president; Mrs. Wm. Hubbard, vice-president; Mrs. R. B. Kalanquin, secretary; Mrs. E. A. Ross, treasurer.

The By-laws committee, Mrs. M. L. McFarren, Mrs. Leroy Scagliotti and Mrs. James Dougherty met Monday afternoon at the Scagliotti home to form the By-Laws which were adopted Monday night when the group met with the sponsoring group, the El Cajon Toastmistress Club, at Ernie's Rancho for dinner.

Grossmont High Cheer Leaders

Don Barnes will be head cheer leader at Grossmont and Ida Gates head song leader as the result of a student body election last week. Other cheerleaders will be Joanne Riley, Rita Estrada, and Leroy Cooper and assisting songleader: Nancy Werden, Mary Jean Geringer, Freda Gipson and Joan Kirwin.

Kay Kogan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jas. HoHgan, 4015 Violet, has been named Women's Sports editor on the Grossmont Foothill Echoes for nenxt year.

Other staff members include Tom Pflimlim, editor; Gordon Austin, assistant; Betty Hale, managing; Louise Bunder, feature; Greg Pearson, sports; Frances Baroni, advertising; Ada Lynn Epler, society; Sherwin Shermes, music; Dottie Ballantyne, assistant feature; *Nona Rehs, business manager.

The news staff edited the Senior edition of the Echoes week.

Vote YES for fire protection.

Christian Science Annual Meeting

Vast new evidences of the power of pure Christianity to solve mankind's problems in modern times were reported today by The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Addressing a gathering of 7,500 Christian Scientists at the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, the Directors declared that healing of sickness, "release and enrichment"—a full answer to human trouble—awaits all mankind through the utilizing of spiritual power.

Emphasizing "the meaning of pure Christianity" for the present age, the Directors pointed to concrete evidence that spiritual power can be utilized to heal disease, enlarge individual capacity, provide "Sure guidance," uncover hidden resources, and provide without measure "the precise good that is needed" by every individual in every human circumstance.

Their message, read by Thomas E. Hurley, retiring First Reader of The Mother Church, highlighted a session at which progress was reported in many Christian Science activities. A report of healings of serious diseases by Christian Science, compiled from many countries, was read.

The Directors reported that a "marvelous new effectiveness" in the practice of Christianity is resulting today from the "scientific understanding" of its meaning. In referring to substantial growth during the past year in the number of Christian Science churches and the ranks of the denomination, the Directors added: "The healing work of Christian Science, always the best barometer of growth in the movement, was never of better quality or on a larger scale than in the last year."

The audience filled three auditoriums in The Mother Church edifice as well as a nearby theatre. Adherents traveled from every state in the union and from, Europe, Asia, Australia, and other distant points to attend.

Many arrived in time to attend Sunday services and The Mother Church, whose main auditorium seats over 4,000, used the theatre building for the overflow.

Througout the main session ran the theme of the validity and power of Christianity to answer the problems of the modern age. Walter S. Cross of Fitchburg, Mass., Christian Science practitioner and incoming president of The Mother Church, declared in his keynote address:

"Men need a deeper understanding of God and His laws in order to cope with the present-day chaos and confusion in world affairs. There is an annswer to the mesmeric doctrines of tyranny and mental domination which would spread terrorism over large areas of the globe. The answer lies in the spiritual realm, and is available now."

Steady progress was recorded in reports of various Christian Science activities. George Channing, Manager of Committees on Publication, reported that insurance companies and state laws in growing number recognize the validity of Christian Science treatment, and the right of Christian Scientists to practice their religion by relying wholly upon prayer for physical healing.

In referring to Camp Welfare activities of the church, Gordon V. Comer, Clerk of The Mother Church, mentioned the healing within one week of a veteran, suffering from paralysis, who had not walked for eight years and had not talked for 20 years.

Reporting for the Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, John H. Hoagland, Manager, said circulation of The Christian Science Monitor and of the denomination's weekly, monthly and quarterly religious periodicals had in the past year "reached the highest levels since their founding." He reported an "increasing volume of healing testimonies" volunteered by persons restored to health by Christian Science.

The church does nont publish membership figures, but the Directors reported that in each year since 1902, the net gain in membership has exceeded the gain of 2,784 reported for that year by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

In each year of the last 40 years including the one just past, the gain "has been several times as large," they stated. They reported a net gain of 38 Christian Science churches in the past year, bringing the total to more than 3,000.

Fiesta Big Event Here Sunday, June 18

Continued from page 1

Event No. 1—Calf Roping, $100 Purse.
First prize, 50% of purse and Entry Fees.
Second Prize, 30% of Purse and Entry Fees.
Third prize, 20% of purse and Entry Fees.
Comedy Act: Alex Barron and His Educated Mule.
Event No. 2—Stock Horse Class, $100 Purse.
First Prize, 50% of Purse and Entry Fees.
Second Prize, 30% of Purse and Entry Fees.
Third Prize, 20% of Purse and Entry Fees.
Exhibition: Rock 'n Ride Drill Team.
Event No. 3—Cattle Cutting, $100 Purse.
First Prize, 50% of Purse and Entry Fees.
Second Prize, 30% of Purse and Entry Fees.
Third Prize, 20% of Purse and Entry Fees.
Feats of Strength: Don Arnold and Frank Jacques, Courtesy of Leo Stern Gymnasium, North Park.
Special Attraction: (To be Announced on the day of the Fiesta).
Event No. 4—Team Tying, $100 Purse.
First Prize, 50% of Purse and Entry Fees.
Second Prize, 30% of Purse and Entry Fees.
Third Prize, 20% of Purse and Entry Fees.
Comedy Act: San Miguel Circle Columbian Squires.
Tug O' War Contest:
Lemon Grove Lions Club Vs Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club
6:00—Drawing -- 25 Prizes!
7:00—Dance, School Auditorium. Music furnished by The Cowbusters.
Floor Show—Five big acts.
11:00—Buenos Noches.

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Reader's Courtroom

Ponderous Pachyderm

•

Something Impossible

•

One Mistake Allowed

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

If an Elephant Falls Through a Bridge, Is the City Liable?

Every spring a travelling circus stopped in a certain small town to put on its show. The day before the opening, the company would stage a parade—headed by a five-ton elephant. The parade route, which was approved by city officials, led over an old wooden bridge. One spring day, during the parade, everything went along fine until

the animals came to the bridge. The elephant took a few steps into the structure, when all of a sudden it cracked beneath his weight. The huge beast dropped through the hole to a road below, and rolled over—dead. The owner of the circus later sued the town for the value of the elephant. The local officials insisted that anybody who puts an elephant on a bridge does so at his own risk, but the court disagreed. Holding the town liable, the judge said that a public bridge should be kept safe for any proper and lawful use thereof.

• • •

Are the Parents to Blame If a Child Runs into the Street?

A mother told her five-year-old son to play in his room until she finished cooking dinner. After a few minutes, the boy became bored. He slipped out of the house and ran into the street—right in front of a speeding car. The youngster was killed, and his parents later sued the driver for recklessness. The man tried to shift the blame onto the boy's mother, saying it was her own fault for letting the child run into the street. However, the court felt otherwise and held the motorist liable. The judge said that parents can't be expected to keep their children under lock and key—or watch them every single instant. His Honor commented: "Parents are not required to do the impossible!"

• • •

Does One Mistake Make a Girl "Incorrigible?"

A young girl, abandoned by her parents, was sent by state authorities to live with a private family. After awhile, she met a young man who resided in the neighborhood and soon fell in love with him. One night, she ran away from her foster home and got married to the youth. Police later picked her up and sent her to an institution for "incorrigible" girls. However, when the matter was aired in court, the judge ordered the girl released. The judge said: "We find here only a single act of disobedience as the basis for the charge of delinquency. This is not enough. A child is not 'incorrigible' who disobeys only once."

• • •

Should a Policeman Ride On Your Running Board To Guide You to the Hospital?

A woman stopped her sedan alongside a traffic officer and said: "I'm taking my aunt to the hospital. Could you tell me how to get there?" The policeman jumped onto the running board and cried: "Straight ahead!" After driving a

few blocks, the woman made a sharp stop at a corner and the policeman tumbled off—breaking his leg. Later he sued the woman for damages, but the court turned down his claim. The judge said that even a policeman shouldn't risk riding on the running board, when it would be just as easy for him to get inside!

• • •

The owner of a candy store kept a large plateful of "sample pieces" on the counter—as an accommodation to his customers. One day, while the salesgirls were all busy, a woman slipped the entire contents of the plate into her purse and started to leave. But another customer noticed the action, and summoned a policeman—who arrested the woman on a charge of theft. At the trial, she argued that there was nothing wrong in taking candy that was free. But she was found guilty.

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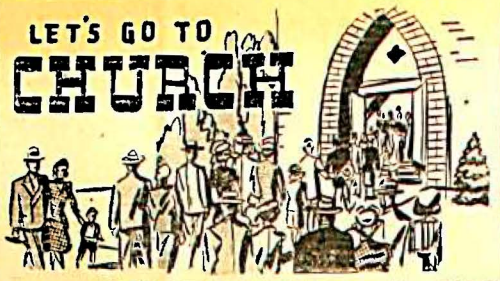

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Fr. Paul Zemanik, assistant
Telephone H 6-3914

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30.

Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.

Confessions heard on Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Mondays, 7:30 p.m.—Legion of Mary meets in the rectory.

Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p. m.—Information forums at the rectory.

Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.—Novena devotions in the church.

Saturdays, 9 a.m.—Catechism for public school children, in the school.

—x—

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
at Adventist Church, 2880 Main
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
Telephone Main 4-2690.
Sunday, June 11

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.

10:45 a.m.—Worship Service.

Sermon topic: "A Glimpse Into Eternity."

7:00 p.m.—Bible study and Prayer meeting at parsonage on Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

Choir practice will be held at the parsonage, 6620 McArthur drive on Wednesday eve at 7:00 p. m.

at the parsonage on Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.

Ladies Aid with Mrs. P. Svalstad, 7536 San Miguel, 1:30 p. m on Thursday.

Guests are always welcome.

—x—

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
University at Massachusetts
Russell Hensley, Minister
H 6.2217

9:30—Classes for all ages.

10:45—Morning Worship.

The outstanding event of the week is the Laymen's League dinner meeting in the church this (Thursday) evening with ladies as guest. Three well-known clergymen of the San Diego area will lead in a panel duscussion of "Separation of Church and State." They are Monsignor Ott, Rev. John Wiley and Rabbi Monroe Levens, representing Catholic, Protestant and Jewish viewpoints. Capacity reservations have been made and interest in the discussion is expected to run high.

It was voted at the VCS meeting last Thursday to stress sharing and brotherhood as means of developing the theme, "Finding God," through service projects for the Phillippines during the Vacation Church School, July 10-21. The three children's groups will each choose a Philippine tribal name and learn a Bible verse in its dialect. Group One will include children just now completing Kindergarten and present first graders; Group Two—present second and third graders; Group Three—fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Group One workers met in the church with the VCS Director, Mrs. Irvine Smith, on Wednesday for specific planning. Group Three will meet in the church sanctuary at 1 p. m., Friday with their superintendent, Mrs. Russell Hensley, and Mrs. Smith, and Group Two will meet on June 20 for further planning.

The new officers of the Fellowship Class will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening. The co-officers are: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Havens, president; Mr. and Mrs. Red Spence, vice-president and project chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. DeHoney, secretary and treasurer.

The Official Board of the church will meet next Monday evening.

"A Chain of Love Around the World" will be the theme of the Children's Day program to be given in the sanctuary at 9:30 next Sunday morning, when the offerings for World Missions will be dedicated.

Further honoring children, the Rev. Hensley's sermon topic for the morning worship service at 10:45 will be "There is a Lad Here," and families are urged to attend the service together. Bill Sallee, who is to teach in the CYF Conference at Camp Cuyamaca June 19-24, will be pulpit guest Sunday evening and bring the message.

—x—

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Charles H. Betz, Minister
H 6-9632

9:30 a.m.—Saturday, Bible School.

Mrs. A. C. Jacobson, Supt.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

—x—

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Homeland 6-8758
Sunday, June 11

9:15—First worship service.

Sermon subject: "Rejoicing."

Rev. John Leigh, Los Amigos Sunday School teacher, will supply the pulpit while Rev. Apra is away on vacation.

9:15—Junior Church

9:40—Classes, nursery through fourth grade.

10:10—Classes, 5th grade through adult department.

11:00—Second morning service.

11:00—Primary Church service in Friendship Hall..

11:20—Classes, nursery through third grade.

7:00—High School Pilgrim Fellowship.

7:30-9:30—Senior High and College Age Pilgrim Service.

Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m.—Senior 1st group, choir practice.

Thursday, 3:30 p. m., — Junior Choir practice.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Intermediate Choir practice.

Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Senior 2nd group choir practice.

Spencer McKern, choir director for first service.

DeWitt Mytinger, choir director for second service.

Martha Thomas, organist.

Wm. Arthur Thomas, Church School Superintendent.

The Missionary Society will meet on Thursday, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Mary Conklin, 7592 Church.

—x—

MONTEREY HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION
Wymon Witt, Pastor
Englewood Drive

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Hour.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Each Wednesday evening, Bible study and prayer service.

—x—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Burnell
Office: Central and School Lane
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H6-0340

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Training Union.

7:45—Evening Worship.

All teachers and other workers for the Vacation Bible School will meet at the church Friday at 1:30 p. m. when Rev. Mulkey will present a study course to be used in the school.

The Brotherhood executive committee will meet at the church office at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for business and discuss plans for the meeting of June 26.

Sunday School teachers and officers will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the educational unit. Prayer service and Bible study will follow at 8 o'clock with Rev. Mulkey in charge.

The W. M. U. will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. for circle programs.

June 17 is Registration Day for the Vacation Bible School, 9 to 12 noon.

—x—

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8745 Lemon Ave., La Mesa
C. Boone Sadler, Jr., Rector

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer.

Services will change for the summer on June 18 to a combination of Church School and Morning Prayer at 10:00 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA
8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.

Reading room in church building open daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.; except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 and Wednesday evenings.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Church Services. Wednesday evening service at 8

The Golden text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "God the Preserver of Man" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is chosen from the Psalms and reads: "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy lovingkindness and thy truth continually preserve me."

—x—

LA PRESA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Jamacha Road, Spring Valley
L. E. Knudsen, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Any young person in the community who can sing is invited to join the young people's choir. Everyone is invited.

—x—

SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bancroft and Kenwood Drive.
B. G. Bronner, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ANYTHING FROM A CARD TO A CATALOG

Ptg. Dept. Review

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

WYLDE AND WOOLY — By Bert Thomas

MR. NUMBO, WE WOULDN'T MIND WORKIN' ON YOUR RANCH IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE SO DERN MANY DAIRY COWS.
A DEALER IN CACTUSVILLE SELLS MILKING MACHINES VERY REASONABLY.
WHY DON'TCHA BUY ONE?
NO!! WHAT CAN A MILKING MACHINE DO THAT YOU BOYS CAN'T DO?
CENSORED

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

ANY GUY WHO TRIES TO STEAL SECOND WHEN TH' BASES ARE LOADED OUGHTTA GET BOPPED ON TH' HEAD!
IT WAS A STUPID THING TO DO.
AND HE'S RIGHT.
I CERTAINLY SHOULD BE PUNISHED!
THERE!

Cross Heads Science Church

Walter S. Cross of Fitchburg, Mass., has been named president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., it was announced in Boston today.

Mr. Cross has been active in various capacities in the Christian Science movement, having joined The Mother Church in 1905, and for many years has been a Christian Science practitioner.

During World War I he was an Army Chaplain with the 89th and 27th Divisions. Later he served at the Christian Science War Relief Depot at Le Mans, France.

Prior to World War I he served as Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of Maryland. He served on the Bible Lesson Committee which prepares the Lesson-Sermons used by all Christian Science churches for their Sunday services.

Mr. Cross is a graduate of Yale University, and alumnus also of Phillips Academy at Andover Mass. He is a native of Fitchburg, Mass.

A Message to Those Who Have Been Getting The Review as a Gift From the Fire Commissioners:

Your subscription to The Review has been paid for from March 23 to June 15–13 weeks.

The paper will stop coming to you after that date unless you order a renewal.

By renewing before expiration of the 13 week period you can get the paper 15 months at a total cost to YOU of only $1.50.

The Review is the only NEWSpaper printed and published in Lemon Grove. It has a complete printing plant with 2 Linotype machines, located at 7812 Broadway.

The Review is an adjudicated newspaper, which means that it is authorized by the Superior Court of the State of California to publish legal advertising.

Furthermore, it is the only newspaper with its entire interest in the welfare of Lemon Grove. It has no axe to grind, it does not boost another community to the detriment of Lemon Grove, nor does it go into any home where it is not wanted.

Already many people who were sent The Review by the Fire Commissioners have ordered the paper continued for a full year after expiration of the pre-paid period. May we have your renewal before June 15 so that you will not miss a single issue?

Lemon Grove Review

Telephone H 6-1168 **7812 Broadway**

The Glass Mask

By Lenore Glenn

W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: Driving homeward after visiting Todd's nephew, Dyke McK non, at the Sacramento, Calif., army camp, Todd McKinnon, Georgine Wyeth and her small daughter, Barby, made a detour to Valleyville, to pay a brief call on some friends of Dyke's. It was with some surprise that they found their goal to be a crumbling monstrosity of a Victorian mansion. Once inside and after having met their hostess, the charming Mrs. Peabody, Georgine had a premonition that there was more to the place than met her eye.

CHAPTER II: Mrs. Peabody invited the three of them to stay that night—in fact, asked them to as a favor, saying that she was afraid to stay alone. Next morning at breakfast, Mrs. Peabody told about the death of Adeline Tillsit, and the rumors that had connected her death with her husband, Gilbert, who was now in the army. Todd was interested in the story of Adeline Tillsit. While Georgine wanted to leave immediately, Mrs. Peabody asked Todd to hear her story and aid her to learn the truth about Adeline's death.

CHAPTER III: Mrs. Peabody told Georgine and Todd the story connected with Adeline Tillsit's death. Told how she had willed the home to Mr. Peabody and other property to Judge Tillsit, Horace and Mary Helen, who were now living with Mrs. Peabody. Adeline Tillsit, past 80, had had one stroke before her death. Gilbert, who was the son of Miss Tillsit's younger sister was not financially able to marry Mrs. Peabody until the death of Adeline Tillsit. And so the rumors started in regard to her death.

CHAPTER IV: Mrs. Peabody wanted Georgine, Todd and little Barby to stay over with her. Todd suggested to Georgine that they get married as soon as they could get a license and stay on with Mrs. Peabody for awhile. Todd had been convinced that Adeline Tillsit had been murdered and he wanted to solve the mystery for Mrs. Peabody. Their first visit was to Susan Labare.

CHAPTER V: Georgine and Todd visited awhile with Susan Labare, but heard little of value. When they returned to Mrs. Peabody's, Susan was there. She knew they were after information. Mrs. Peabody convinced her that she should tell everything she knew that happened on the day Miss Tillsit died. Susan told of the visit of Gilbert who told her he did not see Miss Tillsit, although Susan believed she had heard them talking. Susan said that Gilbert acted very strange following the death of Miss Tillsit.

CHAPTER VI: Virdette, a little girl who lived next door to Mrs. Peabody, told Todd and Georgine she had been practicing on her piano the day Miss Tillsit died. She could see the Tillsit house. She said that Gilbert Peabody drove up to the house, but only stayed about ten minutes. She said that Miss Labare hopped her head in and out the door and about 4 o'clock Gilbert returned, then Horace and Mary Helen.

CHAPTER VII: Todd and Georgine visited Dr. Crane, for physical examination as well as to try and get additional information on the death of Miss Tillsit. On their way back to Mrs. Peabody's they heard footsteps following them. Their visit to Dr. Crane and talk with Mrs. Peabody convinced them that Judge Tillsit was held in awe if not fear by nearly everyone connected with the case.

CHAPTER VIII: Mary Helen Jefferson returned to the Peabody home. She had once been married to Dr. Crane, and was now interested in Lyne McKinnon. Todd made an appointment to talk with her in order to learn more about the death of Miss Tillsit. While they were keeping their appointment, Georgine decided to take a walk and stopped at the drug store owned by Horace Tillsit. Martin Kester, brother-in-law of little Virdette, who worked in the drug store left to see his wife in the hospital. She was awaiting the arrival of twins.

CHAPTER IX: Horace Tillsit really wanted to talk to Georgine about his great-aunt's murder. He seemed convinced that Miss Tillsit was murdered, and that she was poisoned by Gilbert. He did not seem to blame Gilbert and made it clear that nothing could be proven. He did hint to Georgine that she should find out more about Serena, a sister of Gilbert's who had died seven years previous from inflammatory rheumatism. She had been kept by Gilbert during her illness.

CHAPTER X: Todd and Georgine discussed the evidence they had secured on Miss Tillsit's murder. They were agreed that all evidence pointed to Mr. Peabody. That day Mrs. Peabody took Georgine and Barby to the attic so that Barby could select some clothes to play with. In going through the trunk they came upon a toupee. Mrs. Peabody explained that Gilbert always wore it, but that Miss Tillsit and everyone made so much fun over it. When they left the attic, Judge Tillsit appeared at the front door.

CHAPTER XI: Judge Tillsit's visit was not a very pleasant one. He fought with Mrs. Peabody because she wanted to get at the bottom of Miss Tillsit's murder. It ended in the Judge pretending to have an attack. His housekeeper, Costanza, told Todd that Gilbert had been out to the Judge's home the afternoon Miss Tillsit died. Georgine pointed out to Todd that someone had been making a preemptive search of the attic, in an attempt to find some paper or something of value.

CHAPTER XII

Georgine's headache did not get better. A rest would help, she thought, lying on her bed in the early afternoon and listening to the far-off strains of the mouth-organ and the sound of the typewriter.

The women's voices were audible downstairs, fading and swelling. Once there was a strange voice added, and after a time Georgine rose and quietly opened the door of her room.

A little after three Todd tapped on the door. She looked at the sheaf of papers he held, and asked, "Have you finished them all?"

"All but one or two," Todd said. He glanced around the dim hall, speaking in a lowered voice. So, he'd caught the contagion, too. "I'm stopping work for a while, going into the county seat to pick up our license. Do you want to come?"

Georgine thought not, unless she was needed. Todd gave her a careful scrutiny, and said it might be better if she rested.

"I may stay over in town, then," he said. "A li'le research is indicated, if I can think how to go about it? I'd as soon not leave it lying about my room."

The house seemed especially still after he had gone. Her ears sought for, and detected, a small chirp which was her daughter's voice downstairs.

Georgine sat down by the window and glanced at the typewritten pages.

She thought. These theories, these classifications, are based on behavior after the crime; that's how the criminals make their characteristic patterns. Suppose, just suppose Nella had been guilty. She had means, motive, opportunity. She could have been the person who slipped up to Miss Adeline's room. Perhaps the candy had, after all, been the medium of poison; she might have stood there for a time and watched Miss Adeline greedily eating it up, and then slipped away.

And then she had found that by horrible ill luck, Gilbert, the one person she cared for on earth, was tacitly accused. Of course she could not probe for details in person; but she wanted to know how much everyone else knew, she must goad all the witnesses into giving up their evidence—because the presumptive case against Gilbert was in reality the case against herself. She must have known where she stood. She invited trouble, but she had to risk it.

It might be the truth, Georgine told herself, her lower lip pushed up in perturbation. It might all be contrived, the rat-noises in the garret—why, Nella could have made them more easily than anyone!

Georgine stifled a shriek and thrust the papers behind the long curtains of the bay window. There had been a tap at her door, and Nella Peabody's voice was saying, "Georgine, may I come in?"

"Of course." She was at the dresser, powdering her nose, when the door opened. "No, I wasn't asleep. Has Barby been bothering you?"

"Oh, no," Nella said sincerely. "It's been the greatest pleasure to me, having her around. I just love little girls. I'd like to keep her forever if I could."

Would you indeed?

"I was wondering," said Mrs. Peabody, "if a bit of fresh air wouldn't help your head. You have not seen some of our prettiest spots; there's a ravine on the other side of town that's at its very best now, with the wildflowers blooming. I'm afraid I almost promised Barby a sort of tea-picnic. She was wild with excitement at the idea. I know I should have asked you first, but the idea just came to me—"

"It—it sounds delightful," said Georgine slowly.

Todd had gone away, and left her alone with Mrs. Peabody, who might be a murderess. How could he? And yet—she wasn't quite alone.

"Is Mrs. Crane at home this afternoon?" Georgine asked. "She might like to go with us."

"Well, that's an idea. As a matter of fact, it was she who mentioned the ravine, after you'd come upstairs, Mary Helen," Nella called.

"We wanted you to come out with us for a little while," Georgine said. "Please do. I should like it so much."

The door opened, and Mary Helen stood there pushing up the sleeves of her sweater. Her light eyes looked from one to the other, and her lips were closed. She agreed to come.

Georgine slipped back into her room for a moment. The manuscript was still behind the long curtains, but it must not be left in sight. She put it in her suitcase, finally, wishing that the key to her bag had not been lost; and, for one extra precaution, scattered face powder between some of the leaves. At least, if anyone read Todd's stories, she'd know it afterward.

The walk across town, to the ravine, was short. Barby, running ahead and returning with questions, invading strange dooryards to smell the flowers, covered the course about three times. Georgine kept a sharp eye on her and hoped his would explain her abstraction.

Georgine thought, she can't drown me in this little creek. She can't do anything, really. There'll be no reason for it, if I'm careful. It's lovely," she said in a far-away voice, her eyes on the clear water running over sand and pebbles, between green banks of foliage.

The three women set down their burdens of food and cushions, talking with a sort of nervous cordiality. Barby alone was at ease. She ranged about the clearings with humming-bird swiftness, and then came up flushed and entreating. "Mamma, can I explore? Look, there's a path that goes way up the brook, kind of secret in the bushes. can't I walk up there?"

"I'll take her," Mary Helen said. "Really, I don't mind, I honestly do love kiddies. Wouldn't you like that, sweetheart?"

Barby's chin went in, but she muttered, "All right."

Georgine opened her mouth to say, "Let's all go," but Nella spoke first. "Your Mamma and I will stay here where it's cool," she said with decision. "Anyway, four's a crowd when you're exploring, isn't it, Barby?"

"Uh-huh," said Barby with a dejected look at Mary Helen.

The moment the two women were alone, Nella Peabody sat down with her back against a tree trunk and closed her eyes. "The relief," she said in a half-whisper. "The blessed relief, getting away from that strain. Think of having to escape from the house—my own house—before I can breathe freely!" She was silent for a while; then her voice came, infinitely sad. "When I thought of its coming to Gilbert I always saw the two of us alone there. It's what we planned on."

Georgine sat silent, stiffly on guard.

Nella spoke again, as if from a distance. "Sometimes I wonder if those few months were—worth it. Oh, well, that's past. We do what we think must be done."

What was she saying?

She turned slowly and gave Georgine a long, steady look. "You're understanding. I wish I could tell you—everything. I don't believe you'd condemn me. But I don't quite dare. There's something I've wanted to ask you, though you may think it's a peculiar question." Nella waited for a moment. "Georgine, what is it that you're afraid of, in my house?"

Her tone would not be denied. Desperately, Georgine blurted out the safest thing she could think of. "The rats in the attic."

"Did you hear something, after all?"

Mrs. Peabody's look was intent. It did not falter for a long minute, while the creek slipped by over the pebbles, and the trees rustled overhead. Then she said softly, "Yes, I thought so. You've guessed something. Please tell me how much."

"I don't know what you mean." Georgine returned her look. "You said yourself that the sounds I'd hear were rats."

Nella sat back, shaking just perceptibly. "I'm asking too much of you, I suppose. It's meant such a lot to me, having you people here, as if there is someone on my side at last. But after all, you hardly know me, do you?"

Georgine took a tight hold on herself, and gave Nella a creditable smile. "Nella, my dear, you've let your imagination run away with you. I'm afraid it's my influence; it's fatal to have two cowardly women in the same household. You'll see, it'll be better when Todd and Barby and I are gone."

"Don't say that! I can't let you leave!"

"But you'll have to, and you don't want to make us sorry we came!" Georgine rushed on. "Because how could we feel if it seemed that we'd upset you, and made you lose control of your nerves? It might affect your heart, you know."

"You too?" said Nella slowly. "Now I understand." Her low voice rang with an implacable note, and she caught Georgine's arm. "My nerves, my imagination — you've been listening to Mary Helen. I know what my dear little niece would tell you, that I'm unbalanced, maybe — dangerous. Perhaps you believed her?"

Georgine's temper went off with a bang. "Nella Peabody," she blazed, "will you keep quiet and stop trying to break my wrist? Mary Helen hasn't said one word to me about you, not one; but if you go on like this I'll begin to think you are crazy! I'm sick of being dragged into family quarrels, that's all, and I'll thank you not to accuse me of listening to scandalous nonsense!"

The hand fell away, and Nella began to laugh helplessly and then to sob and then to laugh again.

With a great thrill of relief, Georgine saw coming down the path a flash of yellow that was Mary Helen's sweater; and, a moment after, heard Barby's shrill tones in the distance.

Georgine was shivering, partly from strain and partly from the renewed vigor of the headache, before they reached the house.

Georgine got Barby upstairs and in bed. There was no sign of Todd, who might have quieted her nerves. There was no more aspirin in her suitcase.

"That puts the lid on," she said wildly, half aloud. "And we went right by the drugstore. I could have got it in a minute."

"What, Georgine?" said Nella's voice from the doorway. She suffered one of those galvanic starts to which the afternoon had made her subject, "Nothing, Nella, only the aspirin," she said vaguely, clasping her temples.

"Is that all! Why on earth didn't you ask me? I have something better than aspirin, much better for pain of any kind," said Mrs. Peabody; and gave her a charming smile. She turned toward the stairs.

The voice died away. Georgine stood gazing after her hostess, in a sort of throbbing stupor. Something better for pain of any kind.

She went slowly down the stairs, her heart banging against her ribs at each step as if it were hung in a balance. If the tablets were only white—if she could avoid Nella's eyes for one moment—

Georgine took the tablet from Nella's fingers, and went quickly into the kitchen. She heard the light footsteps following her. Her hand came out of her pocket, the white disk visible in its palm. She tipped her head back, swallowed, and drank quickly.

"There," Nella Peabody said with quiet satisfaction. "That'll fix you up beautifully. You'll sleep, now. I can guarantee it."

What was it that had awakened her? The first instinctive listening for the sound of hoarse breaths from the cot fell away; there was no sound across the room. When had she heard a turning knob, and felt a cool draft across her neck?

The door opening and closing, twice, three times? . . . No, it was no use.

There was some kind of a noise right now, teasing at her ears. Not overhead; she knew that sound; in the attic there was nothing but silence.

She reached out for the bedside lamp and pressed its switch; there was no answering glow.

Her bedroom door was opening; there was that tiny rattle that the latch made, and a current of air along the floor. She twisted about quickly, soundlessly. She couldn't see the door; the hall outside was as dark as this room; but she heard the faint closing whish that meant it had been pushed to without quite closing.

"Who is it?" Georgine said in a harsh whisper. "Who's there?" She seemed to be frozen in this posture, crouching by the bed, her head on a level with the pillow.

Again there was that swift intake of breath from across the room, and a whisper answered her.

"Dear Georgine, who did you think it was?"

The scream that had been rising in her throat died abruptly. She might have let it out a minute before, but for waking her child into sudden terror. Now she thanked heaven for her silence.

"Not you, Todd?" she whispered incredulously. "Is something the matter?"

"No. Why?" It came on the merest breath from the darkness, and a staccato sound followed, as if of a subdued chuckle. Feet moved slowly, almost inaudibly, across the carpet, as if he were groping.

She waited a moment. There were the infinitesimal noises again, brushing the carpet, and something added: a soft patting as if of hands against some flat surface, and a clink from the direction of the dressing-table. "I don't know what gave you the idea you could come into my room!"

Georgine felt the roughness of the blanket against her face, where she crouched cold and sick beside the bed. She felt dismay rising in her throat as if it were a tangible thing.

It isn't Todd, she thought. It can't be Todd.

The whisper was no longer disembodied. It was beside the bed, bending over the place where she should have been lying, feeling rapidly about the bedclothes, under the pillows.

Georgine was rocked by a wave of such fright as she had never felt in her life. Not Todd bending within a few inches of her, but someone else—someone who had thought she was asleep.

Her hands were pressed flat on the carpet, chilly in the draft that sucked along the floor. Her fingertip touched smooth leather; her slipper—Still hidden in the black shadow of the bed, she caught up the slipper and threw it low across the carpet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

It Takes All Kinds—Chiselers And Those Generous of Heart

By BILLY ROSE

Here are two stories, both true. The first is as mean as a thumb in the eye; the second, as heartening as a sunrise. . . .

The mean one is about a Philadelphia industrialist who, on one of his frequent business trips to New York, made the acquaintance of a young lady whose good looks were only surpassed by her amiability. Despite the fact that he was married, the tycoon began to see a lot of the girl, and it wasn't long before he had set her up in a Madison avenue apartment and was forking over $300 a week to cover expenses.

After a couple of cozy and clandestine years, the girl said to him one night, "If something ever happens to you, Daddy, I'll be left without a penny. Don't you think you ought to do something about securing my future?"

Billy Rose

"You're absolutely right," said the industrialist. "Give me a few days to work it out."

The next time he called on the girl, he handed her half a million dollars worth of 3 per cent railroad bonds.

"These will yield you an income of 15 thousand a year," he said. "Every three months as the coupons come due, clip them and I'll cash them in for you, and you can use the money for expenses.

"You'll notice I haven't put your name on the bonds. Well, that's because the transfer of so large a sum would come to the attention of the board of directors and cause a lot of talk. However, if anything happens to me, you can write your name in and sell the whole lot at any brokerage house."

The girl thanked him, and the pair continued seeing each other until the tycoon keeled over in his Philadelphia office a couple of years later with an attack of coronary thrombosis. When his lady friend read the obituary in the papers, she wrote her name on the bonds and took them to the brokerage house.

The broker examined the certificates. "You're a little late, Miss," he said. "This railroad went out of existence almost 30 years ago."

The girl picked up the worthless paper and walked out. "The dirty double-crosser," she muttered. "All he gave me was the same three hundred a week."

AND NOW let me take the thumb out of your eye and show you the sunrise.

Some years ago, an Iowa garageman went bankrupt and decided to make a fresh start in another state. He scraped together a little cash, loaded his wife and kids into a beat-up Chevrolet and headed for California. Unfortunately, the jalopy broke down outside of Tucson and the cost of getting it fixed cleaned him out.

To get a little eating money, he set out to canvass the garages in town for a job but quickly found the supply of local labor was greater than the demand—Tucson, because of its climate, was filled with tuberculosis victims, a good many of whom were mechanics.

At the last garage on his list, he repeated his hard-luck story and got the standard turndown, but as he started to walk out he was stopped by one of the mechanics.

"If you need a job as bad as you say," he said, "you can have mine. I'm pretty sure I can fix it with the boss."

"Don't you need the job yourself?" said the man from Iowa

"I've saved enough to last me for six months," said the mechanic, "and the doctor who's treating me for TB says that's all I figure to live."

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 14685

State of California,)
County of San Diego,)ss

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 1939 National Avenue, National City, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

MODERN FLOOR COMPANY

The names of the partners are: Clarence W. Quist, 8276 Golden Avenue, Lemon Grove, Calif.

Paul M. Daughtery, 1939 National Avenue, National City, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 12th day of May, 1950.

CLARENCE W. QUIST
PAUL M. DAUGHTERY

State of California)
County of San Diego)ss

On the 12th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and Fifty, before me personally appeared Clarence W. Quist and Paul M. Daughtery known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal of my office this 12th day of May, 1950.

Lucille F. Peterson
My Commision Expires January 3, 1953.

Published in Lemon Grove Review May 25, June 1, 8 and 15, 1950.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Lemon Grove School District of San Diego County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 8 o'clock P. M. of the 12th day of June, 1950, sealed bids for the award of a contract for lease of school bus with option to extend and/or purchase. Form of the proposed lease which the successful bidder will be required to enter into, may be obtained at the office of the governing Board of said District, at the address hereinafter designated. Such bids shall be received in the office of the Governing Board of said District located at 3021 School Lane, Lemon Grove, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation, the Information for Bidders, the Specifications, the Plans, if any, and all other documents comprising the pertinent Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract documents are now on file and may be obtained in the office of said Board at the above address.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the District, or a satisfactory bid bond in favor of the District executed by the bidder as principal and a satisfactory surety company as surety, in an amount not less than 5% of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder shall execute the lease contract if it be awarded to him in conformity with the Contract Documents.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding. Preference will be made in the award for California made supplies, pursuant to Section 4330 to 4334 inclusive, Government Code.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

L. F. HERDER
Clerk Governing Board
Lemon Grove School District,
San Diego County, California.

Published in Lemon Grove Review May 25, June 1 and 8, 1950.

FREE MOVIE PASSES

Read the want ads in the Review. If you find your name there come to the Review office, 7812 Broadway, and you will be given two free passes to the Grove Theatre.

The 'Dates Claimed' at the bottom of page 1 is for the benefit of organizations having special events, which they wish to announce. If all will co-operate in listing dates, it will save one date conflicting with another.

If you have anything to sell, a Review want ad, will sell it. The ads are cheap, too.

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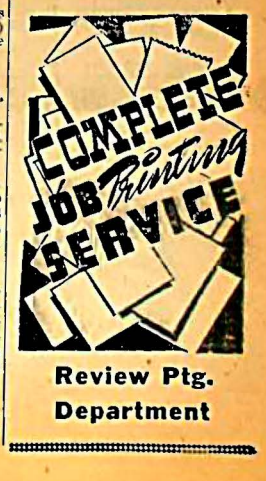

Review Ptg. Department

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

Who owns the tidelands?

Congress is set to answer that vital question within a few short weeks—and unless all signs and portents fail, the vote will be to secure title to the coastal and submerged lands in the states. That's the action Congress took a few years back only to run into a presidential veto.

To California, the decision will mean ownership and control, or loss, of its 1200 mile coastline—ownership and control, or loss, of its famed beaches, its reclaimed lands and its inland harbors and waterways.

Since the founding of the Republic until shortly after World War II, no one ever questioned the State's ownership of their tidelands. In fact, the Supreme Court's own ruling that marginal lands belong to the states was made over 100 years ago. That decision was cited with approval some 296 times in the intervening years. United States Attorneys General followed it 49 times; the Department of the Interior, 31 times; and the Federal Government recognized it 20 times, itself buying or leasing land from the states.

Not until the startling post-war Supreme Court decision, wherein it reversed all previous rulings, was the question ever raised: Who owns the tidelands?

The reasons given by federal ownership advocates for their stand has been summed up in a just submitted minority report of the House Judiciary Committee. The minority states:

"The issue is clear. If we vote for this bill, we vote to cripple national defense. Serious depletion or extinction of our oil supplies would be a national tragedy . . . In conclusion: The tidelands bill is a "calling card for war."

In the first place, national defense wasn't crippled in World War II due to State ownership of the tidelands. Naturally the government had first call on tidelands oil. No one had thought to the contrary. In time of national emergency the government has first call on all the resources of the Nation—but that doesn't mean that the government has to own all the resources.

On the second point—"Serious depletion or extinction of our oil supplies would be a national tragedy"—certainly it would be a tragedy. But government ownership isn't going to make the tidelands oil last any longer. And as for the tidelands bill to guarantee State ownership of the coastal lands being a "calling card for war," why hasn't State ownership for the last 170-odd years been a " calling card for war?"

It is all too apparent that in this case, national defense has been hauled out as a bogey-man to scare the States and the public into relinquishing something to the Federal Government which by right belongs to the States involved—and that seems to be a favorite practice of the Big Government planners.

Lemon Grove is getting too big to be without adequate fire protection.

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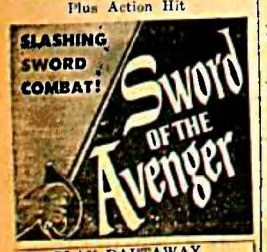

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LOST — Grossmont Graduate's name cards, between North Ave. and Massachusetts on Broadway. Nona J. Dunlap. H 6-9905 40-2c

FOR SALE—WOMAN'S RUSSIAN RIDING BOOTS. New. Hand made. Size 7. Narrow last. $15. 7812 Broadway. H 6-1168. 40-tf

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Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT

JAMES DORAIS

If all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, what does all play and no work make him?

It doesn't make him dull, that's for sure. There is nothing dull about the kids whose play time activities are getting more and more space in the crime news. There is nothing dull about the "rat packs" and hoodlum gangs whose members go in for brutal beatings and wanton murder, just for kicks.

Not so very many years ago, sociologists and well meaning people used to worry about the dull boys and girls who were exploited in sweat shops, the underprivileged teenagers who didn't have the opportunity to play.

That worry is largely a thing of the past. Child labor laws and welfare legislation have made it so. Very few children nowadays are called upon to help keep their families eating by going to work at an early age.

But a new worry has arisen to take the place of the old one. Today's youngsters have all the opportunity in the world to play but they don't have the opportunity to work.

According to a noted Los Angeles psychologist, Dr. Marion Durfee, modern kids play too much. Junior grade gangsters, in his opinion, are the same kind of kids who in an earlier generation wouldn't have so much time on their hands—who would have had cows to milk or cordwood to split.

"I don't recall a single big figure in history who played too much," Dr. Durfee declares. "Thomas Edison was selling vegetables on a train when he was 12. Benjamin Franklin was working in his brother's print shop. Abraham Lincoln was weilding an ax,"

It was never pleasant to see children denied educational opportunity and exploited as a source of cheap labor. But in protecting children from those evils, little serious thought was ever given to the conditions that would arise when the evils were eliminated. Those conditions are here today and the new evils they have produced are headline news.

No one would argue that it wasn't altogether humane and sensible to ban sweat shops for children. But it's becoming clear that it wasn't so sensible to put legal blocks in the path of the fifteen-year old who wants an after-school or summer job.

We've seen to it that few modern youngsters' egos are dulled for lack of playtime hours, and a lot of adult time, effort and money is being given to channelling playtime activity along constructive lines by furnishing recreational facilities, counselling services and supervised youth centers.

But perhaps the new "youth problem" wouldn't be quite such a problem if there were more cows to milk, more cordwood to split and more errands to run after school.

Letters
To the Editor

To my Dear Children

You know just about this time of the year, you are reminded of certain devotions toward your Dad. I might not be living with you or maintaining your support, or I might have sent you on your way to find your own, or I may have given your hand in matrimony. At this day I might be worrying as to where you are or what you are doing, or outside a hospital door waiting for you to become a parent or I may be all but dead just waiting for the good Lord to call upon me but all means nothing to many a child. Those are just a few of the sacrifices of a Father, yes just a few. But how do I stand in this small world with my children. Am I the same Father you used to look up at or just Father in name only? Can you trust in me like the day I taught you how to stand on your own?

Do you still tell me all your troubles when you feel they are too great for you alone to bear?

What a great privilege it is for this "God given gift of paternity." All I ask of you is just one kind word so I will know that our love and relationship has not changed so I can mark all my accounts and duties—Paid in full.

"Dad"

Graduate from San Diego College

Eight residents of Lemon Grove and Spring Valley will participate in San Diego State College's 52nd annual commencement exercises tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 4 in the campus outdoor theatre.

They are members of the largest graduating class in the college's history, numbering 835 seniors who will receive their original degrees. An additional 81 graduate students receiving advanced degrees or teaching credentials bring the total list of names in the commencement program to 916.

Participants will include both January and June graduates, as well as candidates for graduation during the summer session.

Dr. Howard S. McDonald, president of Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences, will deliver the commencement address. Degrees and credentials will be awarded by Dr. Walter R. Hepner, president of San Diego State College. The list of Lemon Grove-Spring Valley graduates:

January Graduates

January Graduate Students receiving credentials — Frederic Smith Burkhardt, 10340 Don Pico road, Spring Valley (general elementary).

June Graduates

A. B. Degree in Liberal Arts—Margaret M. Daigle, Rt, 2, Box 1362 Spring Valley; James Edward Rusconi, 6880 Wunderlin Ave., Encanto.

A. B. Degree in Teacher Education—Philip J. Strack, 7875 North Ave.; Virginia L. White, 2936 Sweetwater road.

Graduate Students receiving credentials—Wilbur L. Hamersly, 2385 Bonita Dr. (secondary administration).

Summer Session Candidates

A. B. Degree in Liberal Arts—Lyle H. Stumbaugh, 3783 Grove St.

Bachelor of Science Degree—Robert Charles Hinck, Rt. 2, Box 1351, Spring Valley.

Calendar of Events

AT GROSSMONT HIGH

June 9—Music concert.
June 11—Baccalaureate.
June 16—Last day of school.
June 17—Commencement exercises, Mt. Helix amphitheatre, 4:30 p. m.

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THIRD PRIZE: New Table Model Radio . . .

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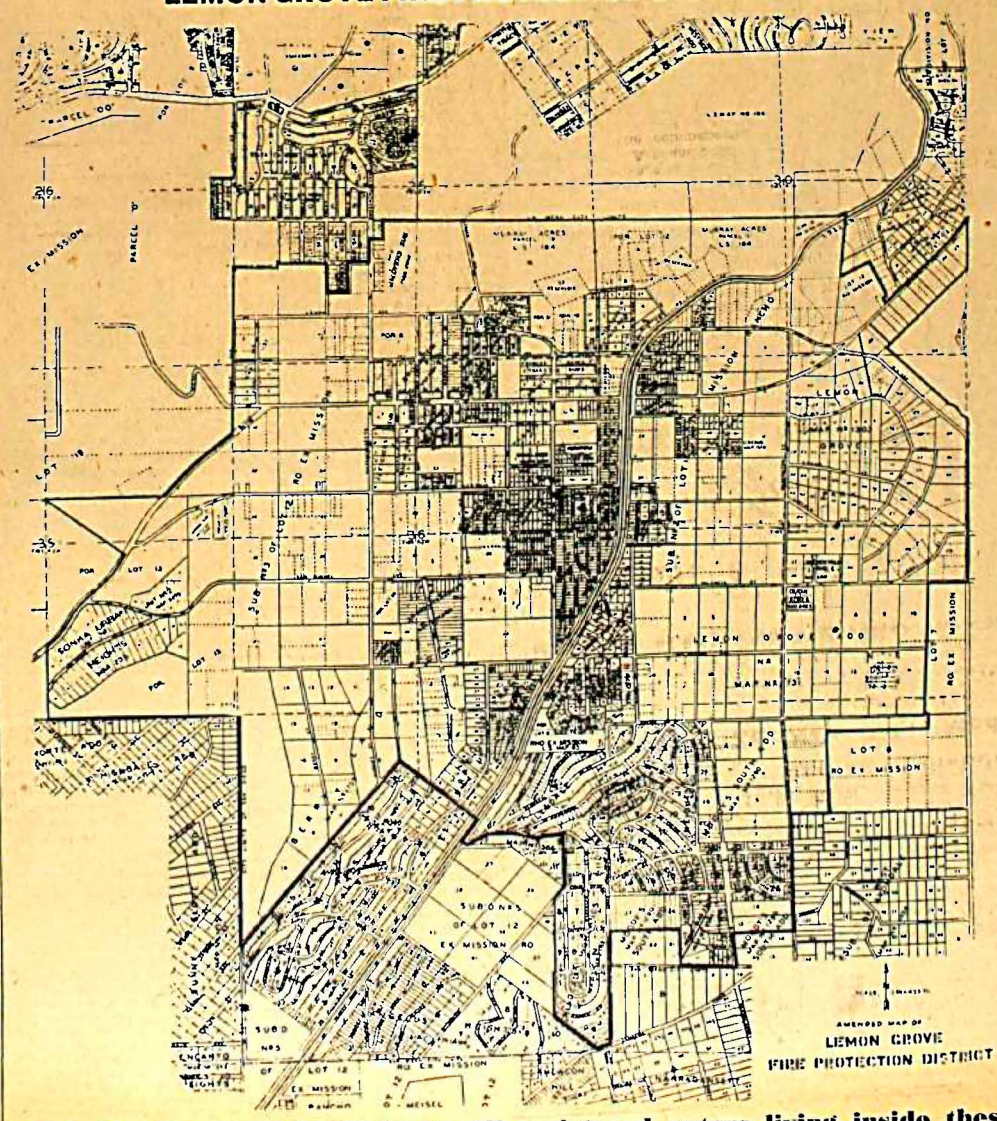

Black Line Outlines the District. All registered voters living inside these lines eligible to vote June 15.

Girl Scout CALENDAR

BROWNIES

Troop No. 96—Mrs. C. F. Baxter, leader, H6.5321; Mrs. C. L. Archer, co-leader. Meets Mondays, 3:30 p.m., at 2925 Buena Vista drive. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Business Women's League.

Troop No. 308—Mrs. Stanley Cassel, leader, H6-8135; Mrs. Burney Bray, co-leader. Meets Mondays at 3:30 p. m. at St. John of the Cross School. Sponsored by Parents Guild.

Troop No. 361—Mrs. Guy Winton, leader, H 6.1056; Mrs. E. F. Roberts, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 3:15 p.m., 7862 Nichols. Sponsor Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 248—Mrs. J. A. Pickens, leader, H6.9404; Mrs. Carlson, co-leader. Meet Wednesday 9 a. m., at 2163 Glencoe drive Monterey Heights. Sponsor, Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 380—Mrs. E. C. Kranch, leader, H6.9976; Mrs. Frances Weston, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., at Congregational Church. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply.

Troop No. 381—Mrs. Richard Cole, leader, H 6.6480. Mrs. Walter Stover, co-leader. Meets Wed., 1:30 p.m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsor, Wal-Bros.

Troop No. 188—Mrs. S. W. Seddons, leader, H6.6161; Mrs. Jack Kempner, co-leader. Meets Wednesdays, 9:45 a.m., at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Women's Club.

Troop No. 375—Mrs L. F. Palasik, leader, H 6.5113; Mrs. J. C. Nugent, co-leader. Meets on Thursdays, 1:00 p.m. at 2159 El Dora. Sponsored by Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 374—Mrs. Harvey Hodapp, leader; Mrs. Wm. Rife, co-leader, H 6-5676. Meets Thurs., 2 p.m. 1740 Colfax. Sponsored by M. H. Civic Association.

Troop No. 70—Mrs. J. M. Beyer, leader, H6.0279; Mrs. Wm Gregory, co-leader. Meet Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., Cong. Church. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Business Women's League.

INTERMEDIATE GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 309—Mrs. Threloff, leader, H 6-0663. Mrs. H. M. Fisher, co-leader. Meets Mondays at 3 p. m., at St John of the Cross School. Sponsored by Parents Guild.

Troop 210—Mrs. T. J. Hansen, leader, H 6.6969. Mrs. C. W. Reid, co-leader. Meets Mondays, 3 p.m., St. John of the Cross School. Sponsor, St. Johns' Parents Guild.

Troop No. 412—Mrs. Roy Tormondsen, leader, H 6.3336; Mrs. Bernice Svalstad, co-leader. Meet Tuesdays, 3:30 p. m., at 7536 San Miguel. Sponsored by Theta Omicron Chapter.

Troop No. 69—Mrs. H. M. Fisher, leader, H 6.5737; Mrs. Helen Chesser, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 4:00 p. m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop 2—Mrs. Orpha Stevens, leader, H 6-2306. Mrs. D. C. Tucker and Mrs. Ellis Dockham, co-leaders. Meets Tues., 3:30 p. m., 1530 Dupont. Sponsor M. H. Civic Ass'n.

Troop No. 32 — Mrs. H. M. Fisher, leader, H 6.5737. Mrs. Helen Chesser, co-leader. Meets Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

The Review only $1.50 a year